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#### THE FAITHFUL FEW.

BY REV. A. J. HOUGH.

While some may celebrate in sons The glory genius yields, Or magnify the brave and strong Who die on battle-fields, I'll raise salvation's cup to view And sing forgotten worth, —
"Here's to the Lord's own faithful few, The poblest race on earth!"

They haunt life's pathways lone and cold, And work where none may view, Like that Samaritan of old Beside the wounded Jew. They aid the tired in heart and limb The 'neath their crosses fall, As Simon bore the cross for Him

Who bore the cross for all.

They close the preacher round about, His falling hands reverse,
For what would Joshus be without His Aarons and his Hurs? To humble tasks they turn, as though A bright immortal crown Could be obtained through kneading dough, Or sweeping cobwebs down.

The sick ones brighten when they call, A word from them is worth More than the doctor's skill and all The medicine on earth.

Their style of dress is far from new, Their speech a trifle quaint,
But they approach the nearest to My notions of a saint.

To operatic plaints and trills They never kindly take,
And stand at fairs and festivals Like martyrs at the stake. But in some lowly dwelling-place, Of earthly comfort shorn, They minister with matchless grace As to the manner born.

On Sunday, listening to the Word, When they agreed to serve the Lord, His storms were counted in. God's blessing to invoke; If Sunday Christians live, 'tis clear They're not that sort of folk.

To favor the collection plate They need not speech nor song, They act as though they couldn't wait Until it came along. And since man's purpose seems to be For self alone to live, It does a body good to see Those blessed people give.

To strangers lingering in the aisle, Ne'er seen at church before, They give their pews up with a smile, And sit back by the door; Or if one shares their book and sings The fact is plainly shown That out of others' comfort springs A large share of their own.

Their lives for righteousness declare; Their memories, when dead, Are with us still as perfumes rare From precious ointment shed. We need not fear what wind may blow Of doctrine strange and new, While God unto His church belo Shall spare the faithful few. White River Junction, Vt.

#### BENARES.

BY BISHOP R. S. FOSTER.

hundred miles, along the valley of scended from the swarming haunts ple of the Ghat is reputed to be the hilly. In the early morning we saw doos from every province where the rising when we reached the shore.

nificent city still maintains most of for a miserable subsistence. and sanctity, was among the fore- river, to see the morning bathing-

the Hindoo pilgrim turns as the Mos- priests who share the temple with mane civilization. No one seemed to lem turns to Mecca, and as the Christhem. The most noticeable differ- be concerned, in any way, by anytian turns to Jerusalem or Bethlehem. ence between the two classes, is that thing transpiring. The dead body Hither hundreds of thousands of pil- the monkeys seem better fed, more in the water, the burning bodies on grims swarm yearly, and while there independent, intelligent and saucy. the shore, the hundreds of nude and

it has shone with almost meridian these monkeys of to-day have been splendor. Her illustrious name has fed and worshiped by a lousy assemdescended from generation to genera- bly of naked Hindoos, and a more tion, and has ever been a household offensive crowd of dung-besmeared word, venerated and beloved by the fakirs, ancestors to these filthy vast Hindoo family. And now after creatures that hold out their dirty the lapse of so many ages, this mag- hands for backshish, and depend ou it

the freshness and all the beauty of In the morning at peep of day we her early youth. For picturesque- were summoned to our Choda Haza ness and grandeur, no sight in all the ra, preparatory to our forenoon exworld can ever surpass that of Be- plorations. There were ten of us nares as seen from the river Ganges. and we required three Gahries, McCauley speaks of her as a city which were promptly at the door at which in wealth, population, dignity six o'clock. Our first point was the most of Asia. "It was commonly a religious rite sure to be celebrated believed that half a million of human with the sunrise by thousands of resbeings were crowded into that laby- ident saints and thronging pilgrims. rinth of lefty alleys, rich with shrines The drive from the Clark Hotel, and minarets and balconies and which is the best in the city - small, carved oriels, to which the sacred clean, well located, and well kept by clung by hundreds. The traveler a neat and most intelligent Eurasian could scarcely make his way through lady - is about three miles to the the press of holy mendicants and not Dosasamedh Ghat, one of the several The ride from Calcutta to Benares less holy walls. The broad and celebrated places of pilgrimage in this - a distance of between four and five stately flights of steps which de- centre of Hindoo worship. The Temthe Ganges - takes about eighteen to the bathing-places along the spot on which Brahma sacrificed ten hours. The first hundred and forty Ganges, were worn every day by the horses. This gives it its peculiar miles is in the night, and the country footsteps of an innumerable multitude sanctity. The morning was cold for cannot, of course, be seen to advan- of worshipers. The schools and Benares - the mercury standing at tage. It is said to be somewhat temples drew crowds of pious Hin- about 50 - and the sun was just a few hills looking like exaggerated Brahmanical faith was known. Hun- Already there were thousands gath-American mounds, but for more than dreds of devotees come thither every ered. For three miles the shore is two hundred miles the land as far as month to die; for it was believed lined with ghats, broad platforms in the eye could reach was as level as a that a peculiarly happy fate awaited masonry and floating rafts and boats, floor. I have never seen so large an the man who should pass from the on which the crowds of worshipers extent of country so absolutely flat sacred city into the sacred river." squat, and from which they descend and unvarying in surface; no prai- This language which I quote from a into the unsacred-looking water. rie of the West compares with it. local guide gives no adequate idea The thousands in less than an hour The land is of boundless fertility, of this wonderful city. One must swell into tens of thousands. We and though cultivated for thousands traverse its streets, must gaze on its took a boat, propelled by oars, and of years liberally, producing three temples and shrines, must be jostled pulled slowly up close along the crops in two years at the very least, by its crowds, must be amazed by shore, barely not interfering with quest was that Mahadeva should allists was due to religious fanasicism, or even tired. The cultivation is disgusted by its idolatry, shocked by turning floated down about two miles.

dred to the square mile. There are many large towns of from 20,000 to many large towns of from 20,000 to many large towns of from 20,000 to many large towns of from 20,000 inhabitants — as Patna, Burdwan and Pachete. There are the same appearances and facts of Without stopping for rest er results.

There are many large towns of from 20,000 to many large towns of f dred to the square mile. There are humanity as congregated in this idol- the water and on the shore, some it, and we have only told half that we the Evangelical Alliance, that the youth, was favored with hearing Rev. poverty and squalor noted in former freshment, as we could have but half letters. One is amazed that in a of the following day for sight-seeing, it in the sunlight, sitting with bowed was deep and salutary. He felt that he was a singer in heart and life. land of such fertility it should be we proceeded immediately on our ar- head, dashing the water in their (Bisheshwar). This temple is the correspondence has been carried on, that he was a sinner in heart and life; land of such fertility it should be we proceeded immediately on our ar-possible to find such signs of human rival to one of the most noted of the faces, spurting it from their mouths, most renowned of the nearly fifteen in an excellent spirit on the whole, and learning that Jesus was the sinner's degradation and wretchedness. I am objects of interest in one of the immersing in it—all meaning some hundred Hindoo shrines. It is dedi-but the entire case has been left grand and the determined to the shift of the stationed preachers in the Methodist live in contact with what meets him bere momentarily, without becoming the momentarily, without becoming the god regent of Benares. It is sur
discussion began. Convince a man burned human body, which attracted the god regent of Benares. It is sur
made manifest, and wait, though it should whose image is the conqueror. He is burned human body, which attracted the god regent of Benares. It is sur
made manifest, and be was ready to fall ber Price to all ministers. \$1.50 per year. All hardened and demoralized. He loses ancient (and one of the most populos disgust first, then his pity, then his pity and the was ready to fall mounted with gilded dome, and a lower which has the appearance of still. his thought that it ought to be otherwise, and finally settles down into a kind of indifference, or more yet con-kind of indifference, or more yet tent, with the situation. I think he is in danger of forgetting that there is in danger of forgetting that the danger of forgetting that there is in danger of forgetting that the dan is a better and higher type of civil- be literally thousands of them, and I woman on a pile of wood prepared Siva. The sacred Bull is in this en- Foreign Missionary Society just be- Peter's, had adopted the theory that, ization, or, if he remembers it, he cannot doubt it. We begin to see for the purpose; as we returned, that closure and within the precincts of gun. It is amazing that in this way wherever the Gospel was preached in does not think it would be suitable for these peoples. The grotesque mud town, the half-nude humanity, the naked children, the haked children, the haked children, the haked children with the naked children with the precincts of gun. It is amazing that in this way because the most doubt it. We begin to see for the purpose; as we returned, that closure and within the precincts of gun. It is amazing that in this way such a large amount can be raised in so small sums. Of the £5,173 reduced in the church, Methodist preaching ought to be discontinued and the societies mitted by the treasurers from the clored in the church, Methodist preaching ought to be discontinued and the societies mitted by the treasurers from the closure and within the precincts of gun. It is amazing that in this way such a large amount can be raised in so small sums. Of the £5,173 reduced in the church, Methodist preaching ought to be discontinued and the societies mitted by the treasurers from the clored in the church, Methodist preaching ought to be discontinued and the societies with the church with the chur a great burden on it, the general housetops, darting and chattering and touching it the least attention to here. The whole cluster is a vast Mission house last year, £2,503, or scrupulous, in his endeavors to draw badges of ignorance and degradation, everywhere with sportive and amust he burning, not even so much mass of elaborate temple architecture. nearly one-half, was realized by the the Colchester Methodists wholly over are good enough for the poor Hindoo; ing antics. On the walks and about as to notice it. When we stopped to The effect of a visit is distressing and juvenile offerings. As is well known, to the Church and to persuade them and rice and curry, five rupees a month. the doors and spaces of the temple itare all he needs, as the, at first, self they throng in droves. They

the doors and spaces of the temple itgaze at it, a few turned their eyes
debauching. The place is the contoward the spot, but evinced no feeltoward the spot, but evinced no feelconfine their visits to more destribute pitying stranger is in danger of com- are an ugly variety of an ungainly ing of any kind. About the last one much as idolatry. That which pur- ceives annually £4,500 as a grant in places. By these means the society ing to feel as he becomes hardened but interesting class of creatures. that was being fired there seemed to ports to be the gateway to heaven is, aid.

by the unintermittent squalor which meets him everywhere.

The mothers sitting around with their be some kind of a controversy, babes on their arms, are disagreeably human. The peculiar conformation of clock in the evening. Of course the of the features of some of the larger in which it was fixed on the wood.

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The whole effect of what is suggested, and the preachers were in fact, a wide-open portal to perdimental rival. Mr. Wesley, having been informed that gifts, not to say bribes, had been added to persuasions to draw off those who were the story to be the gateway to heaven is, aid.

The mothers sitting around with their be some kind of a controversy, but I could not tell about what; it seemed to be about the manner of their influential rival. Mr. Wesley, having been informed that gifts, not to say bribes, had been added to persuasions to draw off those who were the reader understands that this world- ones, is unpleasantly suggestive of A more utter manifestation of brutal demoralizing. Humanity that dwells fergus, Larne and Belfast (Creemlin fruit of his labors, gave the following renowned city is both the most an relationship to a troublesome variety insensibility could not be conceived. under the foul drippings of such a Road) extensive schemes for renew-rebuke to Mr. S — in the course of his cient and most sacred city of India.

It is located on the north bank of the Ganges, and is the shrine to which fed and cared for by a company of believed by people regred under a hyperstand there is a structed and is the shrine to which fed and cared for by a company of believed by people regred under a hyperstand there is a sheep stealer in this town who takes both sheep and lambs from his neigh-

Ganges, and is the shrine to which fed and cared for by a company of believed by people reared under a hu-entire atmosphere is saturated. BY HIBERNICUS.

are special times at which there are more of such than resident population itself, there is no time when there are not many within its sacred precincts. Its resident population reaches cheek 200 000. It has 1.454 temabout 200,000. It has 1,454 temintimacy with their monkey gods. notice or awaken any more sentiment evil, which has long hovered over the tours since his return from America, vanity of the world became more palpaabout 200,000. It has 1,454 temples and 272 mosques. For more than twenty-five hundred years it has been famous. While many cities and nations have fallen into decay and perished, her sun has never gone down; ished, her sun has never gone down; the contrary, for long ages past on the contrary for long ages past on the contract of the world became more palpast country, is passing away, and a furthene country, is passing away, and a furthene country, is passing away, and a furthene country, is passin of the river's shore, we ascended the ly stated in a recent speech that he new ground we have to meet a state of der the law as a schoolmaster, and

> view of the city. Nothing could be without favor, and to exhibit firmness more vain than an attempt at descrip- without rancor, peace and good-will cannot be put in words. Despairing parts of the United Kingdom. of a careful survey of the many in- Party spirit, which has long been determined on a visit to a few of the running very high. As cherished by most notable objects. We were not Protestants, and especially by Orange able to attempt another long flight of men, against their Roman Catholic steps, and so did not visit the cele- fellow-countrymen, it has undoubtedbrated observatory erected by Raja ly often operated to hinder the " free jay Singh about two hundred years course of the Gospel " among them, ago. Nor could we visit the sacred Quite recently there has been a rather waters are said to heal all manner of anti-Protestant and disloyal sentiment diseases - to wash away all sins, and conduct in connection with the go-by; even though as a last argu- when Major Whittle and his companment we were assured that the god ious, according to arrangement, were and filled it with perspiration from sion in the theatre, the building was his own body, and gave it the name seized by a disorderly mob of Romeans). The guide tells us fur- of the service, assaulted and "boy-

"Chakrapashkorini" (whatever that manists, who prevented the holding ther that: " He (Vishnu) then pro- cotted" several persons known to be covered with people. Queer native of diabolical worship; must see its seven stories, with rich balconies and well the name of 'Manikarnika.' great edat, members of the various

#### TIDINGS FROM IRELAND.

long flight of more than a hundred anticipated hopefully the future of things which formerly had hardly an judging himself unworthy to breather steps to the "Madhudas Ka Dookra" Ireland, and believed that if the Gov- existence. How far this activity the vital air, he was not a little surmosque, and still another hundred to its top, that we might get the best and decade after decade to do justice denominations is the result of Methtion - a bird's-eye view of Benares might reign in that as in the other teresting localities of the city, we a grave evil in the land, is just now worth all it has cost."

well "Manikarnika" in the same unpleasant development of this feelneighborhood, despite the report of ing on the other side in the town of the many wonderful things we were Wexford, which had previously acassured it could do for us. Its fetid quired an unenviable notoriety for however heinous and abominable, rebellion of 1798 and subsequent Lacking faith, we had to give it the events. On the Sunday evening Vishnu dug this well with his discus about to begin their evangelistic misceeded to its north side, and began to in sympathy with the work, and practice asceticism. In the mean- broke the windows in several public time the god Mahadeva arrived, and buildings, including the Methodist looking into the well beheld in it the church and manse. Next day, howbeauty of a hundred million suns, ever, an extra police force was drafted with which he was so enraptured that into the town, and with this special he at once broke out into loud praises protection it has been found possible of Vishnu, and in his joy declared to carry out the meetings despite the that whatever gift he might ask of bitter antagonism of the majority of him he would grant. Gratified at the populace. It is difficult to say the offer, Vishnu replied that his re- how far the attitude of the Romanseems not as a rule to be exhausted its beauty, offended by its odors, the bathers, about a mile, and then ways reside with him. Mahadeva, and how far it was meant as a retalhearing this, felt greatly flattered by lation for the action of the Orangeoriental, and the implements primits sacred indecency, pained by its The scene can never be obliterated it, and his body shook with delight. men in successfully kindering the proitive, but to all appearance is as shameless but holy obscenity, puz- — the buildings, palaces, temples, From the violence of the motion, an jected Nationalist meetings in Ulster. perfect as possible. There is no zled by its mystery, awed by its waste or fallow land. The popugrandeur and antiquity, bewildered later and antiquity, bewildered water's edge on foundations of thirty lation is fabulous. The fields are in its labyrinths of bazars and dens or forty feet to a height of six or

at Warrenpoint in County Down the bor's fold at will. Now, I charge that arrangements are almost completed man to desist, or to meet me and anand the greater part of the funds swer for his deeds at the bar of God in subscribed for the erection of a that day." The reverend gentleman church in memory of the immortal was present, and his subsequent con-All lovers of law and order will ra- "father of our missions," Rev. ot a forgetful hearer.

> further than to say that a good many want a singer. You need salvation, sensible people are of the opinion that and our God can save you. Now, I have

hand." The father of the Irish Con- had observed and deplored the great ference, the venerable Richard T. evils consequent upon leaving the sing-Tracy, of Limerick, lately entered on ing department of our worship to the Tracy, of Limerick, lately entered on control of persons who were neither converted to God nor members of Christhe ministry in 1817, and labored tian society, and as the speedlest and long and successfully. Though not most effectual way of curing these evils, now equal to the demands of the he went to Him from whom all holy de-"active work," he is still wonder-fully vigorous both in body and mind. The last Conference forwarded to classes, so He would be pleased to give him a letter of affection and sympa- them a converted man to lead the singthy. His reply to this was consid- ing. His success may well encourage ered so important historically that it imitation. (I submit this consideration was ordered to be preserved among the official records.

try of his adoption, has always man- tractive and edifying. ifested a practical sympathy with that Reference has been made to Mr. Candof his native land. He has just ler's love of dancing. At the time he was brought to the knowledge of the cleus of another fund for building had made him mad, they strove to mod excellent brother, Mr. Alex. McAr- his Methodist friends, and to induce his and Mr. W. A. McArthur £500 McArthur family! Ireland, Dec. 11, 1883.

#### ANSWER TO PRAYER.

In the Memoir of Mr. William Cand-

ler of Colchester, England, written by pany proposed that dancing should be towns, such as have been described already, dot the whole surscribed already the scribed already face of the country at intervals of a modes and nooks and corners and lanes and modes, before he can ing a population of three or four hun-

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duct afforded some proof that he was

odist influence is not for me to argue, prayer for you. You can sing, and we for its influence on other churches in this country, Methodism has been vert your soul and then give you to us to help us to shout His praise." The individual who uttered the address was Religion is favorable to longevity. James Johnson, a poor man, but distin-Length of days is in her right guished for plety and strong sense. He isters for the pulpits and leaders for the to the members of our churches, that more prayer for the singers would resuit in better choirs.) For a compara-Irish Methodists have regarded tively short time William Candler and with a legitimate pride the political Edward, his brother, who, though and religious career of Sir William blind, possessed musical powers of a McArthur, M. P., K. C. M. G., one of Ireland's most worthy and this delightful part of divine worthis generous sons, who while standing ship was conducted for the space of nobly by the Methodism of the countwenty years in a manner at once at-

crowned his former liberal devisings truth, none of his relatives were religby contributing £10,000 as the nu- lous, and thinking that much religion Methodist chapels in London. His erate his zeal, to prejudice him against thur, M. P., has also given £5,000, but while he appreciated their kindness and Mr. W. A. McArthur £500 and was obliging in all the affairs and toward the same object. Well done, courtesies of life, he was unmovable in all matters which concerned a good conscience and the law of his God. Soon after he entered into the liberty of the Gospel, his eldest brother returned A GOOD SINGER CONVERTED IN from America, where he had resided some years, and the different members of the family met to congratulate him on the occasion. To heighten the enjoyment of the evening, one of the com-

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BY REV. D DORCHESTER, D. D.

hanced the reverence or love of the distances. people for him, was identified with At Savannah, one hundred miles Dec. 18. This is the first theological the work of this period. While Sena- north of Denison, are coal mines, school of the Methodist Episcopal tor from the Lone Star State, at producing large quantities of soft coal Church in the South, and the dedication Washington, his integrity and moral of very excellent quality. Cotton is of this noble structure, free from debt, of our sister States, and by far the biggest of our large family of big numbers about 55,000, and those I shoulders the enterprise, planned by him, It was my highly-esteemed privilege, May was now blossoming into June. sisters, and withal very well behaved.

saw impressed me more favorably in lifted it up till now the topstone has months in this maritime province of lifted it up till now the topstone has It will be well for us to take off our respect to morals, intelligence and in- been raised to its place with the shouts Canada, during which time I visited the provincials like to tell of "some hats to her and treat her with becom- dustry than I had expected. The of an admiring assemblage, crying, twenty different towns and became in people who came from Boston last suming respect, for she is destined to be- farming is not economically adminis- "Grace, grace unto it!" gress. With her immense area, for communities — a common fault of glad acclaim as they hasten to its halls. among the same scenes.

The How striking the contrast between the richest lands, southern and western States. The four times as large as all New En- government regimen, under which above and those days of struggle and far as Mattawamkeag, the route is not neous opinions of a place that one has her reward will be great. and we go to study them.

of Indian Territory, to Denison.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, a place of larger proportions and of more importance than we had supposed. With over 60,000 inhabitants in 1880, some claim for it now 100,000; but 80,000 is well assured, for it is advancing under a tries its virtues. surprising impulse of growth, impressing all who pass through its streets. It is one of the most important railroad centres in the West, and its nuday, its magnificent depot, with its large side area of tracks, covered

myself on the way to Nevada, Mo., back the sprightliness and vitality of training of consecrated, enthusiastic, the sea, nestling like sea-birds within in the company of agreeable and in- our youth.

a century and more ago, when it was the distance from Boston to Albany. the resort of refugees from justice, and in length averaging as far as mark just above the freezing point. from debts, and from matrimony. from the north line of Vermont to These things gave Texas a bad repul Long Island Sound, with a very level I will tell. tation, and the foundations of civic, surface, on which many cattle were social, financial, educational and re- grazing. Here are broad prairies, ligious life were laid at a disadvan- skirted with forests chiefly of oak, tage. The better population, rela- many of them of large growth. There tively small in those years, struggled are some slight hill elevations, with heroically with great problems of so- rocks, and some plains of light sandy eye southward from the thriving city of cial and civil order. Sam. Houston, soil and scarcity of water, but the ry prowess, but possessed of such el- well watered and quite fertile. It is are the buildings of Clark University, ements of sterling character that no easy of cultivation and favorable for erected under the auspices of the Freedprefixes of "Hon." or "Gen." added the construction of railroads, which men's Ald Society. The one to the lishment. anything to his true stature, or enrun on straight lines for immense
Hall, which was dedicated to God and to

population and promoted industry - Southern schools.

of the great Missouri, through the self-supporting, largely supplied with Bishop Warren then delivered a notable only a little time will make the two Every denizen is exceedingly proud State of Missouri, touching Council a native ministry, and conducted in address, mark-d by broad learning, cities all in one to the traveler. From of the apples raised in Nova Scotia, for Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Kansas an orderly and respectable manner. deep thought, beauty of diction, force St. John's, N. B., across the Bay of in competitive exhibitions they have re-City, Nevada, and through the whole Some of the communities are said to and eloquence. He drew a vivid con- Fundy, and up the "Gut" and river to peatedly been awarded the premium. Some of the communities are said to be beautiful examples of Christian purity, order and thrift. Prohibi-purity, order and thrift.

Some of the communities are said to trast between the Christless education and development revealed in the now sixty miles, and a more pleasant excurpling for over thirty years! As our sion could not easily be imagined. The everywhere an interesting feature of the communities are said to premium. They are exported in large quantities to England, and the thrifty orchards are everywhere an interesting feature of the communities are said to trast between the Christless education and development revealed in that pulpit, except at to England, and the thrifty orchards are everywhere an interesting feature of the communities are said to trast between the Christless education and development revealed in that pulpit, except at to England, and the thrifty orchards are everywhere an interesting feature of the communities are said to trast between the Christless education and development revealed in the now sixty miles, and a more pleasant excurples. Failing in connections, we spend forced, only the most guileful ingenu- and empire of Rome, and that inspired lightful, for the way leads winding be seen among the trees, for in Nova word, and He did. one day, from 5 A. M. to 6 P. M., in ity evading it. The exceptions to by Christianity. The highest develop-

WELCOME TO TEXAS.

nections, brought me to Sherman, very largest. At some hours in the Texas, where I was warmly welcomed by my only brother, after with corrugated iron roofs, of gracemany that I can hardly forgive mymany that I can hardly forgive myMinister." He set forth clearly the glancing at the map, but is far more be any cherries, he will be sure of a become very dear to me—when God ful architecture, with its long trains self for allowing it. Neither of us qualifications of a true minister, dwell-noticeable to him who travels from one of the most stylish cars — coaches, drawing-room, sleeping and dining and dining drawing-room, sleeping and dining and dining drawing-room, sleeping and dining and dining drawing-room, sleeping and drawing-room, sleeping-room, sleepin drawing-room, sleeping and dining nor did we spend any time in trying a holy life, and the inspiration of an diverse as the variation in the trends of cars — and its superb hotel dining hall, to decide. He has been here twentyseems like a railroad paradise. On one five years, running the terrible ordeal presented a forcible argument and glow- is a rough and rock-bound shore like beautiful excursion train from Memof the civil war; since then serving as ing appeal for a thorough education as that of New England, the northern part phis, I counted six first-class palace mayor, clerk of the county court, dep. a prime essential in the work of the of the Province is almost stoneless ex cars — the Minnequa, Sarmatia, uty postmaster, postmaster, etc., and successful minister. Washington, Columbus, Cecropia and the Circassia. The city is making a delightful family of ten chilthe Circassia. The city is making dren, but of late years often too feelarge expenditures of the most substantial kind in public buildings, away no longer, came and had a in a few appropriate sentences delivered sewers, and streets. Everybody here royal visit, was received with warm- the keys to President Thayer, who reseems confident that Kansas City has est cordiality by all classes of citia great future, and the sanguine ones zens, and all religious denominations. then offered by Bishop Warren. talk loudly of its outgrowing St. My brother and I lived over again The Dean of the School of Theology Leaving at 6 P. M., I soon found would not vanish, nor could we call proposed, and the plans inaugurated for cottages of the fishermen and occasional

telligent gentlemen. On the seat be- The evening of my arrival, I went Word. Rev. J. B. Williams followed, hind me, and the first to speak, was to hear the celebrated Rev. Dr. A. representing the Savannah Conference. which a road winds here and there like Hon. Mr. Phillips, for four terms a G. Haygood, of Georgia, preach in He assured the faculty of their interest a ribbon, to disappear among the trees member of Congress from Kansas, the Southern Methodist Church. He and co-operation. He referred to the ing-boats of the people lie rocking laziwho moved to that State in the peril- had been extensively announced, and faithful work of Bishop Warren in rais- ly on the water, while out farther still ous ante-bellum times, as correspond- a large audience, the élite of the city ing funds to establish au institution so the wild ducks swim so near our passent of the N. Y. Tribune, and held (a place of 8,000 inhabitants), were much needed, and of their debt of grat- ing steamer that we can see the black important military offices during the present. Dr. Haygood had been itude for all that has been done for the and the white feathers shimmer in the war. He is a lawyer of consider-taken sick, and did not come. I able practice in the higher courts, a was pressed into the service, after I to the memory and work of Bishop many colored people living; but we are one of the most beautiful lakes which ing the winter fier parlor might be sagacious man, and a staunch prohi- reached the church, and responded Gilbert Haven and Dr. E. Q. Fuller, bitionist. On the seat with me, I in a sermon full of the marrow of the "who walked side by side with Dr. found Mr. H. Clarkson, of Topeka, Gospel, which was warmly appre- Rust in inaugurating these grand plans, to freedom from the cotton-fields of the among the trees, where the squirrels the school met at this lady's house. Kansas, a gentleman of high char-ciated. My book, "Problem of and who are looking down from heaven "Sunny South," but are also the de-ran over the rocks and found safety but later, a new stove having been pro-Acter and intelligence, a staunch supporter of Methodism, and the special agent for the Boylston Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, in a district comance Co. of B Actor and intelligence, a staunch supReligious Progress," had reached Thus closed the impressive ceremoance Co. of Boston, in a district comprising five large Western States, and also for a large English Insurance the progress of Christianity. It surans the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity. It surans the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity. It surans the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity. It surans the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity. It surans the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity. It surans the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity. It surans the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progress of Christianity and now let us take a glance at the progre also for a large English Insurance the progress of Christianity. It surCo. A few words, casually dropped, prised me to find an audience crowdnew hall. Beautiful for situation it is,
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CRYSTAL DROPS, by Fannie Chrystal DROPS, by Fannie Chr opened up a most designful and edling the large cultic, so that many as it stands aloft on a know, surformed to a vone of, around them. About one mile from not some one who will go to this lovely hours long with these hitherto strang- with eager attention for more than small oak. The building (110 by 52 rather than against, the measure. As if "Pine Cliff," my quiet resting-place, New Hampshire town next summer.

morning the weather registered its

What about Texas? In my next

GAMMON THEOLOGICAL HALL.

BY DRY W. P. THIRKIRI.D.

the service of the church on Tuesday.

gland, enough for an empire, if she they hold their lands, with no possi- opposition through which grand old particularly interesting, while farther on never visited. Instead of the bleak. pulled their hats down over their can a white man obtain a title to the for our ministry in the South. The "down east," through a low jungle or the whole extent of country from Annow we doff our hats, for we are con- but they cannot trade it off to has given \$8,000 towards the building are disturbed by prowling bears or savscious that it has already become a white men. These things have and \$20,000 to place on a firm basis the age Indians, till one remembers that in gultivation, that the entire sweep land of moral and civil achievements, contributed to the stability of the only endowed professor's chair in our the dead monotony of this barren tract rejoices to call itself the "Garden of

Sherman, on the 33d parallel, but the population are comprised in the chapel (where the exercises were held) this desert land — but they must be few, tent free from the light, drizzling rains only a dozen miles below the Red Indian missions of the Methodist, a fresh inspiration was received from for none were seen from the car till we that are so common in some parts of the River — the northern boundary of Baptist and Presbyterian denomina- the chief speakers of the occasion. were nearing Carleton. Texas — a route of 860 miles by tions, the latter, I think, predominat- The opening exercises were conducted A ferry now transports passengers to with a rainfall of fifty-three inches, has Texas — a route of 860 miles by tions, the latter, I think, predomination by Revs. J. B. Williams, of Atlanta, the opposite side of the river, but a an average of two hundred and four dry days. tion of the liquor traffic is rigidly en- ure of the Greeks and the fallen law latter part of the trip is specially de- the landscape. Not a turf of grass is to way into the high, little, old-fashioned this high moral condition are on the ment of any race or nation is impossible shores of Nova Scotla rise on either has its soil kept mellow by cultivation outskirts of the Territory, where the without the feeling of love and account and lulling the remembrance of qualms of the a Sunday-school, and you must be the linward offices of the Spirits following and lulling the remembrance of qualms of the a Sunday-school, and you must be the linward offices of the outward at the feeling of love and account and lulling the remembrance of qualms. Indian shows his old-time fatal preability to a divine Father, the highest endured while crossing the Bay, while
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ness and freshness of thought. Dr. Rust then followed in a carefully. bay rolling upon the northern side. many long years of separation — so prepared address on "The Christian This very marked contrast is seen by

speech. The prayer of dedication was

our boyhood days and seemed to then spoke of the object and aims of grow young once more; but wrinkles the school, the character of the work east and west, lie thickly sprinkled the courageous, soul-saving ministers of the reach of the spray, while up in the

two full suites of family rooms on the rest. first floor, together with a large receptor.

From Annapolis eastward the rail- to rest and water his horses, for I well The citizen or traveler casting his ing three presiding elders and one dele- horses, or you will be flued." crowning the summit of one of the loft- of study. This shows the desire of our even when working, and their yoke is people?" If, indeed, I had found rest

OUR EASTERN COUSINS.

BY CLARE M. BLUNT.

Among the readers of the HERALD the beauties of the lake region of northern influence were excelled by few. "Off easily raised in the southern section, worthy of some record. It stands as a scenery and various resources of Nova

the South. The church recognizes this enjoying the trip so much that I seek to country." They came first to the green

has not even these to lend a charm of Nova Scotia." Those who dwell here Leaving Sioux Falls, Dakota, on the 43d parallel, our destination is missions among them. Nearly all the 43d parallel, our destination is missions among them. Nearly all air without, and within the university may be exceptional spots—oases in

plied to the work of the institution, this Peninsular Province is very similar for ourselves, we did not visit this sec. interested, and by God's help they were which is to train ministers who are to to the sea-coast of Maine. Cut and in- tion, but we were told that one may provided with a good man for a super- Parts; Childhood, Youth and Mature world. Any mere sketch of this ad- straggling gray beard of the Atlantic, dress is inadequate to convey its full- while it presents a smooth and regularly rounded outline to the waters of the

> cept upon the mountains. These differences, though seldom mentioned, are of such importance that no one can optain a correct idea of Nova Scotia without keeping them before his mind's eye.

Sailing up the Gut, the rounded curve of the shore disclose one picture after where round in abrupt slopes to the water's edge, and all the way from Digby, the famous watering-place, to the background rise the regular hills over

At daybreak we found ourselves at JOTTINGS EN ROUTE FOR TEXAS.

At daybreak we found ourselves at situated on the south bank of the South river Arkansas, 464 miles southwest windows open, the thermometer rang- solid walnut. Besides the chapel and isfled with regard to their confederation than all the rest, the old house and "Off for Texas." On this phrase from St. Louis. This Territory is a ing among the eighties. A "northmany a strange tale hung, a third of large tract, in width about equal to ern" came at midnight, and Monday bath-rooms on each floor. There are also tia does not enjoy equal rights with the heard echoing through these deep ra-

tion room, library and office. The en- road skirts the bank of the Annapolis remember riding over these hills when tire building is well supplied with water. river. At Bridgetown we learned that a child. My father and my oldest sis-The rooms are comfortably furnished. it is the custom for people meeting on ter sang at the dedication of this meet-A foundation for a good theological li- the street to pass each other upon the ing-house. They have passed away. brary is already secured, to which addi- left hand side, and over the bridge is a These and many other fond rememtions are being made. Fourteen stu- long white board whose black letters brances made the little church dear to dents are now enrolled, among them be- read, "Keep to the left and walk your me.

of study. This shows the desire of our ministers here for such training as this school offers, and furnishes one of the most forceful arguments for its estaba man of wild adventure and milita- greater part of the Territory I saw is lest ridges surrounding the city. They ministers here for such training as this strapped firmly behind the horns instead for my body, I had not found peace for such training as this most forceful arguments for its estab- where so common. This provincial when this people were without the method of yoking is condemned by Gospel or the instruction of the Sunmany of those who follow the custom, day-school, and passed the holy Sabbath as the whole burden rests upon the so carelessly? Could I be quiet and creatures' heads, instead of being rest, could I hide from my responsifarther east we found the cows wearing bells, while oxen were yoked in the taneously we found the quality of the could I see this people without the butter improving! This singular coinfor Texas " now excites no suspicions and all the cereals grow abundantly. monument to the devoted, heroic labors Scotia have seldom been chronicled in cidence may not have been wholly due to the bells and the yokes, however, as it was growing later in the season and uphold me in this work, I resolved to nor any misgivings; for Texas is one The Indian population, much of it of a scion of our New England Meth- the columns of the New England M. E. to the bells and the yokes, however, as Many people in the United States

have strange ideas of Nova Scotia, and north temperate zone; and Halifax,

though people from neighboring towns will find a genuine hospitality awaiting always ready to do all in their power to there again." accommodate a stranger.

In some parts of the Province ladies streets with their arms behind them, while gentlemen, instead of wearing their kid gloves, have a great passion flourishing walking-stick. As among Canadians, one never hears the possessive case of the first personal pronoun. but it is always "me friends" or "me health." Their manners and customs are English rather than American, and they will be sure to accuse you of being " from the States" if you are caught saying "Yes, sir," or "No, sir," instead of simply yes and no.

Of other phases of Nova Scotian peo ple and things the HERALD readers will hear, if only the waste-basket is crowded full enough to prevent the lodgment of the next article therein.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27, 1883.

VACATION THOUGHTS.

BY MIRIAM P. CUNNINGHAM.

At Annapolis we are surprised to find small country village on the banks of by the same sister who said that durtold they are not only refugees who fol- one can find within the borders of the used by the school, if the members so lowed the beckoning of the North Star old Granite State, and there, hid away decide. So for one or two Sabbaths scendants of slaves brought here by the among the topmost branches of the cured, the people of the town con-

Nov. 26, when in New England all through the broad porches we find the Scotians are annexationists, while those eyes. Around this church were clusvines, the stage driver was accuston

> And so, as I rested, I thought and To a New Englander it seems very thought, until my longing soul cried ones about me? "Am I not a child of "good old-fashloned way," and simul- myself, and I could not reply nay, nor Word. Therefore, trusting in the knowing that He would be with me and ascertain what could be done.

to a good, persevering Christian woman, over the chief portions of Palestine.
The work records no fresh discoveries. Take your paper and pencil, and go to each man and woman within a radius dents, and vivid and well-written de some measure familiar with the more mer expecting to find a few scattered of six miles, and see how much you can scriptions of a tourist with every opporcome no mean competitor for the baltered, nor are the villages neat and
The institution meets a felt need in striking characteristics of the section, buts of fishermen and a very rough get toward repairing the meetinghouse." I put down my mite and bade ance of power in our national Con- tidy, as in Northern and Eastern fact, and its ministers welcome it with take others, at least in imagination, and beautiful Annapolis valley, and her God-speed. She accomplished her her God-speed. She accomplished her picturing the scenes he describes. Dr. work well, and like the good and faithful servant of the Master, we doubt not in the Christian records and in the

As soon as spring opened, the repairs gland, enough for an empire, if she retains her unity, she may at some distant day hold a population which, on the present basis, will have a hundred representatives in the lower dred representative r House at Washington. Once men even by marrying an Indian squaw, rear a structure, spacious and enduring, One passes eastward still — away down, habitants to look for food in the sea, of country from a white man obtain a title to the for our ministry in the South. The eyes when they started for Texas; land. It falls to his children, bow we doff our hats, for we are con
but they cannot trade it off to ment had been enlarged by the erection of other and more elaborate cottages. On Friday evening it was suggested that the service should be held in the church. This involved some work. however, but with such a leader as the Christian sister who raised the money tained in less violent and mischieve for the repairs, all things were ready in modes. time. On Saturday morning word was sent in all directions that on the mor-sent in all directions that on the mor-lishing House. Dr. Adams is a well-

> Word, and He did. One year ago this fall, I said to this These thoughts were then forcibly ap- The outline of the southern coast of drive in to enjoy the luscious fruit. As began her labors. Soon others became cry for all "the fullness of God." intendent, who began the work like a Age, by Mary Sparkes Wheeler. true soldier of the cross. All last Whether or not all this be true, the spring this good sister kept me intourist may learn for himself. Whoever formed as to the progress of the school, he may be, let him rest assured that he and I was eagerly looking forward to the time when I could go to my summer him in Nova Scotia, and if there should home - for by this time the place had generous share, for a more open-hearted laid His hand upon me, and I was people can nowhere be found. They practice the truest politeness, and are and I said to myself, "I shall never go WRITINGS OF THE WESLEYS: with a

But God had more work for me to do and He raised me up from that bed of book. It is a happy idea, well carried have a great fancy for promenading the sickness, so that in the third week of out, presenting a string of spiritual last June I was able to go to my sum- jewels of rare value. mer home. A few weeks before I left for carrying them in one hand with the in ZION'S HERALD that Bro. Smiley's TIONS; Sunday-school at Worcester wished to ford's Commercial School, by dispose of a part of its library, and I Reckers. Part I. Boston:
Bradford. This seems to thought that it was exactly what our natural, well-arranged, practical little Sunday-school at Newbury needed; of book-keeping; one that can be readily was all arranged I felt very happy.

> slowly gained new members and suc- life, also, with blindness. tember, on the last Sabbath before I life, and religion. can assure you that to me it was a day to outward sounds. long to be remembered. In many towns during the cold winter months. This fall, as the cold weather approached,

hours long with these hitherto stranghours long with these hitherto strangers, until we reached Nevada, where
ers, until we reached Ne The day was very warm. This was mentation of sandstone. As we enter we could but notice that the north Nova ever in my thoughts and before my hope that such a one may be found, and

Our Book Table.

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. issue Kadesh-Barnea; Its Importance and Probable Site, with the Story of a Hunt for It, by H. Clay Trumbull, D. D. 8vo, 478 pp. For sale in Boston by Lockwood & Brooks. The determining of this site, the value of which, in corroboration of the history of the Pentathorough exploration of the route of the Exodus, the account of various expe-ditions across the desert, and the efforts of other travelers to determine the site of this important tarrying-place of the the subject, are given in this interesting work. The volume makes a valuable addition to both the illustrative and thrown on their shoulders. As we went bility to God and to these perishing Biblical scholars, and is presented in God, my brother's keeper?" I asked readily apprehended and enjoyed by

From the same house we have Among THE HOLY HILLS, by Henry M. Field. mighty promises of the good Lord, and Evangelist, of which Dr. Field has long ascertain what could be done. its editor during a leisurely and delight-This was two years ago. I then said ful visit in and around Jerusalem and but gives the pleasant personal inciservation, with large experience in travel, and with unusual felicity in earth has given such a significance to this now barren strip of land. His exwere begun, and in June, when I took tended reflections on the scenes which It will be an aid and a constant source of illustration to the Bible teacher.

THE BOYS OF THIRTY-FIVE; A Story of a Seaport Town, by Edward Henry Elwell. Lee & Shepard. 16mo, \$1.25. ume such a jolly time are the noted men of to-day. The incidents of young life here given are full of fascination fo spirit. The times recorded will never come back, and it is well they should not. Just as much true fun can be ob-

THE INNER LIFE, by John G. Adams, meeting-house at Newbury, and that known Universalist clergyman, and does meeting-house at Newbury, and that not disguise his opinion in reference to the future retributions of sin, but the Sunday the doors were opened and one great body of this little manual is a hundred and twenty-five gathered to series of spiritual meditations upon hear the Word. How strange it seemed the Holy Spirit, which any Christian will read with pleasure and profit.

THE TWO-FOLD LIFE; Christ's Work for Us and Christ's Work in Us. J. Gordon. Boston: Howard Gannett Paper covers, 75 cents. This is an emfaithful and able author. It interprets clearly and impressively, w same Christian woman, "We must have often overlooked, the necessity of the sults of this progressive and heavenly new task, but humbly, yet full of faith, it without finding in his heart a fresh

> For sale by Magee. \$1. Many of these poems are from the pen of the accom plished author, and exhibit much facil ity in versification and me measures. The remainder is happily se lected, and is largely fine translations from foreign authors. It makes a pretty gift-book.

ripture Text for Every Day in the Year, Arranged by Rev. Jesse T. Whitley 12mo, \$1.00. The full title describes the

A TEXT-BOOK OF MODERN BOOKfor New Hampshire, I saw by a notice KERPING AND COMMERCIAL COMPUTA-Compiled for Reckers & Brad-This seems to be a simple. so I asked Bro. Cooper to write to workester for me, and when the matter all ordinary forms of business.

As the Sundays sped away last sum- Detroit, Mich.: J. N. Williams. This is mer, the people became more and more a small quarto of 282 pages, containing interested in the school, so that it glowly gained new members and are ceeded in doing a good work. In Sep- are patriotic, poems of reform, of social left, two other schools, each located little poetic merit. Many of them are touched with real pathos, and all show three miles distant in different directions, met with us as a union school. I taste, even if the ear does not respond

STRAY MELODIES AND SONGS OF SENwhere the dwellings are somewhat riment, by John B. Ketchum. New scattered, the Sunday-schools are closed York: American Literary Agency. Small quarto, broad margin. These are all short poems on social and sentimental Four years ago, seeking quiet and the question of closing the little school are the extemporaneous expressions, topics and songs of the civil strife. They rest, I built me a little cottage near a at Newbury was as ed, and answered easily flowing verse, of familiar human emotions, and do not sound any great depths of the soul.

The hand-book of Rev. A. E. Dunning on The Sunday-school Library, published by the Congregational Sunday-school Society, is a thoughtful and practical exposition of a very important element in Sunday-school culture. All of such schools

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#### The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON III.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1894. James 3: 1-18.

BY REV. S. L. GRACEY.

#### I. Introductory.

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THE POWER OF THE TONGUE.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " By thy words thou shall be justified, and by thy words thou shall be condemned" (Mats. 12: 37).

2. DATE: Between A. D. 45 and A. D. 50.

3. In the interval between the last lesson to worship; (2) the relation between faith and works in the economy of grace.

prevailing desire among those to whom he wrote to become public teachers without much regard for their qualification for such office, 9. Therewith bless. - The tongue is good or easy " (Barnes).

according to their opposite operations (vs.

#### II. Expository.

ased in the New Testament of an instructor, as in religiousness on the part of those who seem to be our word "school-master." It was common, after devout toward God, yet are haters of men. He the reading of the Scriptures in the synagogue, for uses four illustrations to enforce the logic of his any person who chose to do so, to speak in ex. argument that no life can bring forth fruit contrary planation of the part read (1 Cor. 14: 28,33), and to its own nature. held in high esteem, and the office was much fact, tainted by the tongue which has uttered rabbi," etc. (Matt. 23: 1-12.) The same is con. mouth of a sinner " (Punchard). demned by Paul in 1 Timothy 1: 7: " Desiring to 2. The Words That Justify (verses 13-18). be teachers of the law; understanding neither est thou not thyself? thou that preachest a man one of the highest attributes of wisdom. Intellishould not steal, dost thou steal?" etc.

"Knowing that we who are teachers must pass while wisdom is the gift of God.

law of accountability.

"Half argumentative, inasmuch as ye know; half hortatory, for ye ought to know" (Dean 14. Bitter envying and strife - R. V., "bitter

and in many things. Offend-" stumbleth" (R. V.) yet to learn the first principles of Christ.

of our spirits. The liability to fall into sin by the which the Evil One has. misuse of the tongue is very great, but more so where the very business of one's life is public speaking. Perfect man.—All men are liable to errors of judgment and opinion, and of practice, yet it is the privilege, by the grace of God assistoffence to the day of Christ."

word, may be set down as a perfect man able to sion or extinction" (A. Clarke). word, may be set down as a perfect man able to control every other organ of his body. James control every other organ of his body. James thinks of the mouth and its speech as the chief the Gospel is put in contrast with that spurious from Heart Disease. Since using Dr. Graves' something falsely called wisdom which we have just described. That was dark and dismal; this just described. That was dark and dismal; this just described. That was dark and dismal; this just described. That was dark in like its author.

"Govern your tongue; this will help you exceedingly toward governing yourself. Use it as men use bit and curb for the horse, or as the pilot does of the Gospel mentioned in Gal. 5: 22, 23. the helm for his vessel, and you wield a mighty power over the human heart" (Cowles).

Governor - steersman. Listeth - wills or

5. Little member,-" Though small, it is capable joys. of ruling the whole man and of irritating and offending others" (Clarke). Boasteth — assumes high prerogatives. A true boast. "It is a doer of in the world for good or for evil which it claims" (Barnes). Kindleth. — As a very small flame may selves the higher offices of the ministry, ought such a solid foundation. kindle a great and destructive fire, so the power of to make every man thoughtful, and will make the tongue for good or evil is incalculable.

"A small match may kindle a fire that could burn the largest cities or the forests on a thousand hills, so you cannot stop the consequences of slan may sift every atom, explain, annihilate it, and yet years after you had thought that all had been disposed of forever, the mention of a mere name wakes up associations in the mind of some one who heard the calumny, but never heard or never others.

6. Tongue . . . a world of iniquity. - " A comof all things" (Alford).

"World here means a great collection, an abundance. We use the term in the same sense, a world of trouble, a world of anxiety, for great

with age, the vices of the tongue reach the whole and guide his whole body as not to indulge in man, and the whole time of his life" (Pool). Set on fire of hell. - The devil is the instigator of the sins of the tongue. When the tongue is fired with hate, malice, etc., it is a stinging instrument of cruelty and outrage. It may be touched with a live coal from off the altar of God and glow with

seal and love in the cause of truth and humanity. " If vain words, the signs and immediate effects of a vain mind, shall sadly increase our accounts, how much more all the contentious, fierce and re-vengeful words; the detracting, false, contumelious and injurious words; the impure, filthy and con-tagious words; the profane, biasphemous and im-pious words that flow from the evil treasure of the heart?' Oh, their dreadful number and oppressing weight!" (Bates.)

and this, James writes to the Jews of the duty tongue is a wild beast of such savage nature that said, "Go and buy me some bad food;" the live but a few moments, the mother timidly (1) of impartiality on the part of the Christian (1) of impartiality on the Christian (1) of impartiality on the Christian (1) of impar persons who might come into their assemblies beast, but God tames the man" (Manton).

"There is no sting of a serpent which does so 4. If it is remembered that James writes to be Jews of certain evils they were much inclined to fall into, and in this lesson to a done in society that can be compared with what he he may do?" (Barnes.)

the interpretation of this chapter becomes evil, as we use it. All members being given us of "Be calm in arguing, for fierceness God, are intended as instruments of righteousness, makes error a fault, and truth discourt-5. Cautions are given in our lesson against but may be abused. With the tongue some bless esy. Why should I feel another man's externally, and in a short time all present say the Judaistic bias to fanatical activity of teach- God, praise, thank —worship being meant; others mistakes more than his sickness or his that the crisis had passed. In a few hours ing (verses 1, 2); the power of the tongue use the tongue vilely, when with it they curse men poverty? In love I should; but anger is the patient was considered out of danger, and (vs. 3.4); the depravity of the tongue (vs. 5, 6); or use profanely the name of God. "This shows the the untamableness of the tongue (vs. 7, 8); contradictory and ungoverned nature of the tongue, fore gently move." the duplicity of the tengue (vs. 9, 12); the that it curses the children while it blesses the she duplicity of tale wisdom in speech sontrast of false and true wisdom in speech Father." The unbelieving Jews did bless God in their synagogues while they cursed the Christians on the street, and Justin Martyr says they " cursed and anathematized Christians in their synagogues." 1. The Words That Condemn (verses 1-12). Proverbs 18: 21: "Death and life are in the power

there arose among the Jewish Christians a fanatical "If the mouth emit cursing, thereby making it-

what they say, nor whereof they affirm." In the tion of proper persons as public teachers. They yet it sent mourning into every civilized previous verse Paul calls it "vain jangling." This should be men of knowledge and wisdom, capable nation on the globe. A broken rail is is not written to deter any from humbly yet con- of restraining their own tongues and have a good insignificant, yet close beside it sits adently speaking in social meetings, but against life. "Whatever mental gifts a man may claim to Death in greedy anticipation of a bloody that pride of opinion which demands submission to have, they are to be used in works, not words; in feast. A word, a look, a single neglect, our views, and dogmatizing contentiousness. meekness, not contentiously; with such consistent may make a life, mar a fortune, ruin a much shall be judged accordingly. Rom. 2: 21: 13; Heb. 13: 7" (Dean Scott). Meekness .- This empire." "Thou, therefore, which teachest another, teach- good life should appear in the spirit of humility,

"Knowing that we who are teachers as a sterner ordeal, a severer judgment, inasmuch as we bear more grave and fearful responsibilities" is ever accompanied with meekness and gentle. ness. Those proud, overbearing and disdainfu Knowing that. - They well knew this common men, who pass for great scholars and eminent critics, may have learning, but they have not wis dom" (Clarke).

gence and knowledge are the results of education,

Scott). "They have not only sinned by thrusting themselves into an office to which God never called them, but through their insufficiency the flocks over whom they have assumed the mastery, perish for lack of knowledge, and their blood will God equire at the watchman's hands" (M. Henry). yet many regarded this spirit as enthusiasm for the 2. Many things. - We are all liable to err and glory of God (see Rom. 10). Lie not. - Their We all do this lives gave the lie to their professions. They had

and particular actions steps, so going on in a regular to time and such as men have who are governed fic virtues in cases of dyspepsia, nervousness course of right action is walking uprightly, and acting amiss tripping or stumbling" (Dr. of this world. It is sensual as in contrast with of this world. It is sensual as in contrast with that which is spiritual, and lastly it is that kind of Offend not in word-Our words are the index cunning and craftiness sometimes called wisdom, warerooms at Manufactory, 48 Canal

> 16. Every evil work. - Where there is envy triumph.

"The Jews were the most intolerant of all maning, of every believer to " be sincere and without kind. It was a maxim with them to kill those who would not conform to their law. This has been the spirit of the Romish Church, and in many places ther practice when she had power. Fire and fagot cure. No other preparation contains such a con-"The man who controls his tongue so well as her practice when she had power. Fire and fagot never to trip with an unfit, ill-timed or unkind have been in that church legal means of conver-

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> 18. Sown in peace. - Righteousness is such tender seed that it can only be planted in peace; strife never converted anybody. It is sown by men of peace and produces a harvest of peace and

III. Inferential and Suggestive.

1. Men should not rush thoughtlessly into growth of responsibility as we take upon ourevery thoughtful man tremble.

2. "Were we to think more of our own mistakes and offences, we should be less apt to der. You may publicly prove its falsehood, you Judge other people . . . Self-justifiers are very commonly self-deceivers" (Heary).

3. Let us learn to be severe in judging ourselves, but charitable in our judgments of

4. The wisdom of the Psalmist in Ps. 39: 1: plete repertory of all wickedness, as the world is the wicked is before me." "The more quick

5. How very hard a thing it is to govern the

9. There is no permanent peace that is not based on purity.

divine power.

12. That which is sown in peace will pro-

duce a harvest of joy. IV. Illustrative.

1. Rabbi Simeon said to his servant, "From the tongue both good and evil

2. Good old George Herbert writes:

wearing iron rings around her neck and Liniment had save i his wife's life. wrists to punish herself for extravagance in jewelry when young. She once spoke intemperately of some one who annoyed 1. Masters - R. V., "teachers." Frequently of the tongue." James protests against a claim of her, and afterwards punished herself by pinching her tongue with a pair of pincers, so that she could not speak for two or three days.

4. That quaint old writer Quarles says: "Give not thy tongue too great there arose among the Jewish Christians a fanatical mania for polemical teaching. The Jews had doctors of the law "who were so created by the laying on of hands. These masters, doctors, were laying the l scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand. If thou desire to be sought after. "They love to be called of men curses, and even 'Praise is not seemly in the held wise, be so wise as to hold thy. tongue."

> 5. "The bullet that sent death to 13. Wise man. - The reference is to the selec- President Lincoln was a trifling affair,

> > V. Interrogative.

1. Against what does James warn his readers?

2. What stumbling does it lead to? 3. What dangerous member does this use?

4. What makes it dangerous? v. 8. 5. What inconsistent use do men make of it?

6. How does the wise man show his wisdom?

7. Where does the true wisdom come from? 8. The wisdom that is jealous and quarrelsome

10. How is the fruit of righteousness sown?

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but the unfaithful not a penny?" (A. Clarke).

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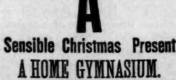
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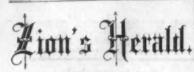
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Wouldst thou, O man, be virtuous Then learn that "love is the root of every virtue and the bond which binds all graces into one." Hence if thou " follow after love."

save the world? How much better will considered. Seek to be rich towards God, and your worth to God and His cause cannot be estimated on earth

Definiteness of aim is one-half the to nothing, accomplishes nothing. It up. destroys no evil, promotes no good. In crowns it. In the spiritual, no welldeveloped Christian character, or lifelong, useful devotion to Christ's cause plish the greatest amount of good, in They need hitting or stirring in some way. Don't be afraid of opposition - it will harm no one who is right.

Some very holy men when dying have surprise us, since dying is drawing near plications. to the ineffable light which surrounds We have seen the same results on a bringing his sheaves with him." the eternal Throne, and, as Gregory the smaller scale among our own churches. ened by contact with the true light. In attainments, up with all the thought Throne, he was made to feel his own vileness so keenly that he exclaimed. with a coal of fire and his heart was purged," so they on approaching the ants. throne are folded to the heart of Christ. and filled with peace never to be broken. and clothed with white never again to be stained with spots of evil. O blessed

palling. They are Chequered with all complexions of man-

And spotted with all crimes."

The feeling awakened in a Christian who, writing of the vices of London,

Much that I love, and more that I admire, And all that I abhor; thou freekled fair,

large American cities beget similar very suggestive.

Our cities have thousands whose lives are pure, whose prayers are incessant, whose influence is the salt that pre- carry their religion with them into foe. that church life should be vigorous, cions, to elevate the moral tone of the masses, if every Christian was thoroughly loyal to Christ!

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acter of the pulpit announcements made in the public prints, we should suppose that a considerable portion of

questions affecting human well-being, fulness and salvation, they require to home mission work. Their educawouldst be truly virtuous, thou must the highest temporal interests of man, be roused from their spiritual slumand the honor and morals of the com- bers. If these Christian men and ern Italy has been greatly neglected, "What is he worth?" That is a more impressive and effective when it to meet, the claims of God upon vote much more attention. In their dress. question often asked - how much is he is occasional and not constant. The them, what an impression would they college, at the place of meeting of the The Home College Series of covered tracts worth in dollars and cents? This is the danger is of making this the staple of soon make upon society around them, synod, the pupils have shown an the pulpit; of continually preaching and how readily could they crowd the awakening in their minds of a spirit can each be read in an hour, and cover a very mating the worth of men. What is he about human affairs, of devoting each house of worship with those sought of missionary effort, and have formed wide field of valuable and interesting informaworth to My church? What is he recurring Sabbath to lines of semi- out in their consecrated labors for a missionary society in that establishworth to My cause in Christian example and service? What is he worth in defence of certain doctrines which It is not necessary to be rough or have also appeared before the "eduthe world be for his having lived in it? discourses, if ably prepared and de- as uttered in the Bible, must not be pete for the privilege of entrance for These are questions of serious import, livered, are entertaining and not un- withheld. There has been, doubt- general studies in all the State uni- year. Every musical family will be pleased and should be carefully and prayerfully profitable. A pulpit can be made less, a benumbing effect growing out versities of Italy. This movement and profited with its monthly issues. \$1.00 battle of life. Indefiniteness amounts and growing church will not be built truth as to utter it clearly, solemnly, were accepted and were accorded cer-

the material world no wealth or honor lately given of the effect, in the long to hear the unhappy advice of those men for the future, capable of giving attends it. Be definite; aim at some- any wise modifies the forcibleness of solely in the present life. Godliness, Pellice remodeled their curriculum, so Scripture texts, and verses of sacred poetry. thing. Select a prize and go for it. the instructive fact. No pulpit in the indeed, "has the promise of the life as to make it a competent prepar- for each day in the month, with beautiful Aim at the highest point of Christian land has heard such a succession of that now is;" but that minister of atory school to the universities above Gift of Gifts," and is sent by mail for 40 character possible. Seek to accom- varied, rich, striking occasional dis- truth has omitted his most solemn and named. season and out of season, always labor- courses, such a vivid and powerful powerful motive who fails to gather On the other hand, they have aboldiscussion of the opinions of the day up the overshadowing revelations of ished their normal school, which has kingdom of Christ. St. Paul was reamber, published in New York by A. D. F. too many Southern States they enjoy a sad markable for definiteness. This is seen such a wide sweep of observation in to impress them upon his hearers; funds. The explanation of this un-

Great observes, "Every one is revealed We have known men, rich in literary learning what holiness is, he learns, of the hour, charming in discourse

ing services; that it is not wise to be edifice was at last completed, and was ties were convinced that the preacher mind by contemplation of city sinful- and cease to be impressive. It is led to institute an unfavorable com- suggestions shows that some of these ness is finely expressed by Cowper, urged that there are other claims upon parison with the slowness of their Waldensian leaders have been lookersthe pulpit that must not be overlooked. methods and the rapidity of those of on not only in Venice, but in Rome. Feel wrath and plty, when I think on thee!" tendance from the non-church-going son for the interesting fact that the vigorous support. The desire of the

feeling when viewed on their dark side. Although the majority present on Rome before the native Protestants and with a view to effect this purpose Their aggregate wickedness is so enor- the Sabbath are nominally professors had fairly made a commencement they increased the demands on the mons that one wonders at that divine of religion, they need direct, positive with theirs. The explanation of this Waldensian students for admission to the fate of Sodom. But is not their and earnest spiritual instruction and state of things may be found in the the Theological School in Florence. marvelous preservation attributable, at exhortation as truly as the non-pro- fact, which we believe to be true, that The synod, also, before closing, con-

many righteous souls which they con- them. Their time during the week is ity in conflicts among themselves, and sionary to the Lessutos in South Afri- Board of Education, most of the Boston standard of Christian perfection urged by exhaustively taken up with business. in antagonism to the Protestant mismembers excuse themselves from the name, than in the effort to make social services of the church. Few progress against the common clarical "Ten righteous would have saved a city The great body of these Christian sion workers in Rome of whatever and care of God. They also decided social services of the church. Few progress against the common clerical to be experimentally used in their

the life of cities is the presence and secrating to God their abilities for of Rome and Italy to the advance of measures give gratifying proof of a power of the church! How desirable money-making, or of seeking daily Protestant missions, the Waldenses revival spirit among them, and lead that church life should be vigorous, opportunities of winning souls to assumed that the mission work was their friends to hope much from them mighty! How fatal to public interests Christ. Many have lost their early theirs, and asserted that all other in the future for the Protestant work yould be the general apostasy of the faith, and if they have not sacrificed workers were strangers whose pres- in Italy. church! How much more powerful their family altar, it has degenerated ence to them was an interference and would the righteous be to stay the tide into an unmeaning and unsatisfactory a disturbance. But they themselves of social corruption, to reform the vimercial temptation, and are brought hension of practical methods in their into such close straits as to be pe-mission work, and were more in tales a fine steel-engraving of the late Mrs Mary D. James. It is a life-like portrait. culiarly exposed to the wiles of the place at the feet of foreign missiongreat adversary, and possibly hard aries as pupils than at their head as on to the brink of ruin. Some are teachers. In this spirit they have If we should judge from the charcial distress and almost despair. Some themselves, and have gone on very may be within a hand's-breadth of the slowly with their work. But now eternal world, without a clear vision with a new and capacious church in the sermons preached in our days are of their Saviour as a personal Re- Rome, and the lessons that they have what may be called occasional, sug-deemer and a heavenly evidence of been forced to learn from the missiongested by passing events, or devoted sonship in the divine family. These aries from other lands, the most into special themes. Not a few are form the audience every Sunday, in telligent and progressive among them in our next issue. apologetic, meeting the various theo- addition to those who make no pro- are inclined to introduce a new era of logical opinions of the day. The pul- fession of discipleship, when the min- methods and activity. pit seems to be widely thought to be ister stands up to preach. Probably The Waldenses of all Italy recently the place where all the sentiments of they will be satisfied to be diverted or held a synodal session in their new the hour are to be considered; where intellectually gratified; but how in church at their headquarters in Torreall the acts of conspicuous persons reference to the duty of the pastor, Pellice. On this occasion, they orcan be sharply criticised; where leg- who is to meet them all again at the dained three theological candidates ber of the Association for a copy of the Min-

WORK OF THE WALDENSES. always directing our message to them; about to be opened for the use of the desired would be adapted to the place. that it will thus become monotonous Italian Waldenses in Rome, we were The Methodistic character of these It is true that there are fewer persons the foreign Protestant workers in These burning questions, and many not embraced within the roll of church Rome, and, indeed, in all Italy, espe-others, were, for want of time, laid question is, how to secure the at- must be some pretty emphatic rea- more earnest spirit and with more Boston, New York, Chicago and other crowds without. Their absence is beautiful little Methodist church was Waldenses is now to take a more built in the very heart of the city of elevated position than ever before,

serves. How important, therefore, to their business. Fewer think of con-

islative policies can be freely discussed; final tribunal? When their neces- from the seminary of Florence. One utes of the Seventh-Day Baptist General A. N. Bell, A. M., M. D., 18 editor. 113 Ful- reform, about which he speaks with marked and where even the course of judicial sities cry for bread, shall he give them of these will immediately go to Brusio a stone? What they need is the sim- in Italian Switzerland as the pastor of There is an hour when the pulpit ple, undiluted "truth as it is in a little congregation there, thus makought to speak out clearly upon all Jesus." For their peace, their use- ing a practical commencement in their munity. And this voice is all the women but recognized, and sought and to this they now resolve to de- can be obtained for 25 cents of the abo ment. Some of these young men have come under discussion. Such denunciatory, but the truth of God, cational examining board," to compopular in this way, and often attracts of the openly-uttered unbelief of the indicates a healthy growth for breadth a year. Published by Co., Franklin Square, Bo crowds to its enjoyment; but by such hour. The Christian pastor must be and depth on which to base their theoa course the chief end of preaching true to his mission. It is not so logical studies. Of six of the stuwill not be reached, and a spiritual requisite at this hour to defend the dents who presented themselves, four neat form a full report of its interesting protenderly, and in accordance with tificates of competency. This will An impressive illustration has been divine Revelation. We cannot afford result in a thorough training of worthy ph'et amply shows the possibilities of great run, of such discourses. No expla- who tell us to find our sanctions for a status to their native church. They nation or qualification, since made, in obedience to God and a life of piety have also in their gymnasium in Torre-

philosophy, philanthropy, and theolo- for "the things which are seen are desirable measure was the impossibil- upon "The Closing Year." It has a homflet- courts. motto, "This one thing I do," is seen in all he did and said. Strike for truth gy, as the Plymouth pulpit of Brook- temporal, but the things which are ity of finding native Protestant teachand righteousness, and be sure you hit lyn. No Sabbath service has been not seen are eternal." Said a very ers to fill the respective chairs. Here-expository and miscellaneous matter, eminentthe mark. If some think they are hit more attractive. It is easy for a thoughtful and able preacher, who has after the candidates for teachers' posi- ly suggestive to the pastor. Monthly, 30 entertainment of the pastors, writes from with the calendar year, and without by your faithfulness, all the better. stranger to reach Mr. Beecher's house for years been a professor in a theo- tions are to be trained in the Royal of worship on Sabbath morning and logical school, "I like Mr. — [a Seminary of Florence, or in some of Wm. P. Breck & Co., of New York, adver. evening by simply following the preacher in his church], for he finds the neighboring normal institutions of the Twenty-third Psalm. It is executed crowd tending in that direction. The the sanctions of truth in the world to outside of Italy. This resolution was with much taste, and will be a beautiful ornapews are all rented at extraordinary come; we hear too little of the future quite a surprise to the German sup- ment to the Sunday-school room or home; been almost overwhelmed by a swelling prices; but there is no large ingath- world in the pulpit in these days." porters of the school, and the sequel surge of self-abhorring feeling. As if ering of souls from among the uncon- Let us preach the truth as we have alone can tell whether it was a wise ments of his advertisement. totally blind to perceptions of their own verted, the Sunday-schools connected received it from divine lips, con- or an unwise measure. According to virtues, their eyes have been fixed exclusively on their own sins and on the fullness of God's mercy to the chief of sinners. This state of mind need not a lecture, with a few stereotyped sup eth, bearing precious seed, shall progress during the year last past. sprightly, critical notices of passing events, eth, bearing precious seed, shall progress during the year last past.

of the literary men and works of the hour,
with contributions from expert writers, over the churches, and the schools are re- their own signatures. ported as caring for about two thoumembers of the synod were extremely week, with his health and physical strength A recent cable-telegram from Rome, anxious to discuss a few questions of fully recovered. He finds his family all well, also, what guilt is. Isaiah is a pertinent upon topics of public interest, draw to in the columns of the secular press, great significance to the progress of who esides with her son in Cambridge. Her example of this truth, for when, in vis- the house of worship large congrega- informed us of the completion and their work. Among these we notice health awakens great anxiety in the family. ion, he stood before the heavenly tions, while the social meetings lost dedication of a new Waldensian some showing the need felt by themtheir spiritual power, and gradually church in the Eternal City, on the selves of new methods in their move-"Woe is me! for I am undone, because the attendance of even church mem- day of the Luther Jubilee. This is ments. The first was a suggestion of I am a man of unclean lips." The bers. We recollect one instance of the achievement of an enterprise unquite a Methodistic character, namely, in this city and vicinity observes the Day of were largely attended, in a church fellowship of nearly two hundred, where the weekly prayer-meeting had fallen to the average of fifteen attendants.

What is needed is earnest, direct, positive preaching of the Gospel of the Son of God in all its relations of all the Protestant to pardou, and to the execution of the officials of the Workers in the somewhat there are but few unconverted persons, comparatively, that attend the preach
on amid various encouragements and discouragements, and finally brought the work should be done by traveling preachers, but that the work should be done by traveling preachers, who could take charge of the Young Men's Christian discouragements, and finally brought to a successful termination. As the execution of a project in the face of bitter papal opposition, it receives the congratulations of all the Protestant workers in this great reform, at the Brom Association in the Association have been accustomed to hold meetings in different parts of the Young Men's Christian discouragements, and finally brought the work should be done by traveling preachers, who could take charge of to 4 p. m.

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members, in attendance upon our cially those working under the shield upon the table, but they are certain to is dated June 20, 1883. H. C. Judd and Me-That pleasest and yet shockest me, I can churches than formerly, and the great of the Methodist missions. There be presented again in the future, in a lissa D. Judd are the executors.

congregations during the ensuing

BRIEF MENTION. The last issue of the Guide to Holiness con

Alfred Mudge & Soa issue their gem of a

handy for the pocket as it is neatly executed The little island of Atufa in Polynesia in rebably the most Christian country of the world, since all the adults of the island are

a pastor of the M. E. Church, South, who formerly wrote for our columns, will appear

Week of Prayer. As far as we can learn, the evangelical churches will generally, either by themselves or in union services, regard the season. We trust a wide and deep religious

We are indebted to some thoughtful mem-Conference, with the reports of the benevolent

P. M. Springer, Springfield, Ill., issues an important pamphlet at this hour, when a portation into several European kingdoms, as by Henry C. Adams; "Railway Problem," subject to disease. It is entitled, Manage Improved Swine." The pamphlet

upon literary and scientific subjects has reached nearly an hundred in number. They tion. Dr. Vincent edits, and Phillips & Hunt

Dr. Tourjée's Musical Herald-the ablest periodical of its class in the country - appears in a new dress with the opening of the

Men's Christian Association publishes in a ceedings, reports and papers, at the Conven tion held in Springfield, Oct. 3-5. This pampractical good lying within the field of this As-

A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York, issu two little gems, containing devout sentiments. cents; the other, " A Pansy Text-book for

The English Homiletic Magazine for De-

in Brooklyn, and will fulfill all the engage-

Rev. J. A. Cass, who has been spending sand children. Some of the leading the summer and fall in Europe, returned last ter until the next session of the New England | issue last week?

called, in memory of a beloved daughter, the

Emma Speare Huntington professorship. The will of John F. Judd of Hartford has been probated. He gives the use of his homethe sum of \$60,000 to his widow for life; to of Church Extension M. R. Church, \$2 000; dried up preachers, who never attack eith ons, H. C. Judd and E. D. Judd. The will their old sermons."

High and Normal School, in the interests of the Schools." There were present the supering Schools." There were present the supering wholesale accusations of ministerial brethren H. Mansfield are quite successful. The

school committee, the principals of almost all Dr. Watson, himself a special evangelist of more unanimous sympathy with the movement to obtain temperance instruction in the public schools, and their entire willingness to help it forward in any way possible.

Rev. Jacob Frashman, 25 Seventh St., New York, the superintendent of the Hebrew last week and organized at once, electing the Christian work in that city, makes his second its officers almost by unanimous votes. last week and organized at once, electing annual report. It shows a slow but positive rowth, and contains a number of very affecting personal experiences related by Chrisanized Hebrews. They sound very much tianized Hebrews. They sound very much like those we hear in animated love-feasts, of the Republican party for their failure in showing that however varied may be the previous circumstances and training, the emo-tions of the " new heart " are always similar,

that we have noticed, is the issuing by the way, of a Cook-book. It is published in have been expected from the reputation h

The Sanitarian for Jaquary presents a full and instructive list of important topics amendment for for consideration, opening with the vital one officers, approves civil service reform, makes of the "Disposition of Sawage." It has pa- a particularly valuable and encouraging pers upon "Canning Houses and their Relation statement in reference to the public education to the Public Health," "Typhold Fever of America" "Museums of Hygicoc," "School after), considers the important interests of Hygiene," "Physical Training," "House agriculture and the relation of Refuse," "Infant Mortality," "Milk Food," capital, discusses the expediency of changes etc. The editor's table is varied and full of in the Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity, important hygienic and san'tary suggestions. the different penal institutions and schools

The Princeton Review for January opens with an article by Julian Hawthorne upon McCosh and Prof. Heary F. Osborn; "The

upon the "white work" at the South. The We have on hand in the office marriage no-Whites of the South," in a remarkable Chris tian temper (?) says : -

"Attend to your own pauper skinners and crimicals — as wholesome laws, little drank enness and fewer divorces than New England itself."

If New England could as lightly throw off responsibility as this religious official does, would save her hundreds of thousands o dollars for Southern colleges, schools and fear of comparison with any as thickly populated portions of the South; and as for she has no occasion to blush. On the qu tion of the relation of the sexes, we should hardly expect a Southern Christian paper to arrested, publicly exposed and punished; in Southern Advance Association.

Mr. W. Henry Hutchinson, the treasurer of and six by letter. Three were baptized same theme, and a great variety of sketches, the New England Conference bureau for the last Sunday. The financial year closed

" I notice that in ZION'S HERALD of De Wm. P. Breek & Co., of New York, adver-tise, in another column, their illuminated issue | Conference will be entertained by dining in Conference will be entertained by dining in the church. I would say the Conference will be entertained in Lynn in the usual way. Those living within a radius of ten or twelve miles of Lynn, on the line of horse-cars and raitroads, will have their meals furnished at first-class saloons, and will go to their homes nights, just as last year in Boston; and other members of the Conference will be provided in homes and backs for ton; and other members of the Conference will be provided in homes and hotels, for with the me ns at hand, and not make them feel that they are an encumbrance on the hospitality of others. As our receipts from the churches are now ample to meet all bills, we hope to have every minister feel free and at home. We write this so that no one will expect any change from the plan of the last five years, or fail to bring to the committee the assessment made on the several churches for entertaining the Conference."

> What is the meaning of this extract from the letter of the Boston correspondent of the Examiner, New York, published in its

"The tendency of the 'new theology' to

the Hartford Orphan Asylum, \$1,000; Board he characterizes as, some of them, "lazy, Freedmen's Aid Society M.E. Church, \$2,000; holiness or sin; who have no inward meetings, in much favor with the people and the remainder of the estate to als two fire; who drag on from year to year with and with some very satisfactory results. their old sermons." They are called in the Bishop's cabinet "good men, who are loyal to the system, safe men, who will do no harm," etc. He speaks of others, his brethren in the ministry, as guilty of people. The pastor read Washington's University in 1874, has been appointed pro-fessor of biology and physology in Smith log, novel-reading, time-serving, system-wor-sion as commander of the American college, Miss Lucy Hoppin having resigned the position because of ill-health.

Smith shiping, tobacco-using, science-prating, sal-driving, and the reply of the president of the position because of ill-health.

Army, and the reply of the president of Congress. The cornet solo and singing the congress of the president of the pres heathenism, which is sinking many preachers of "Uncle Joe" were very fine. All December 28, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore and their delighted congregations under the children had something from the tree. spoke for an hour before the Mass. State curse of God and into the flames of hell!"

Teachers' Association in the hall of the Girls'

There is much more of the same tenor which High and Normal School, in the interests of we will not quote. Such unqualified, un-

Miner, in his own church. It was a powerful indictment of the liquor traffic and of a li-cense system, and a severe and merited, but properly apprehending the seriousness of this question and in securing adequate legis lation and the enforcement of existing laws He paid a very handsome and warm compli ment, as he closed, to Gen. Butler, rather at the expense of the truth of history and of the General Ticket and Passenger Department of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail-incoming Governor Robinson was what might handsomely ornamented covers, and con- has gained by his excelent campaign adtains a large variety of well-selected receipts, dresses — a clear and candid presentation of with credit to leading hotels and to contributors from whom they have been obtained. and the present calls for legislation. His An expert to whom we handed it commends address makes a worthy exhibit of the State, and is amply sustained by the facts and st mission to the people of the constitutional good sense and conservatism, refers to the evils arising from too much license in refer needed changes in the administration of the "Agnosticism in American Fiction," and has courts, and gives a full paragraph to the large product of this country is denied im- papers upon, "The Education of Statesmen," liquor laws. Here we could wish a hearty endorsement of the most advanced prohib-"Swine by C. Stuart Patterson; "A Study of the litive legislation. The Governor is frank and Breeders' Manual; or How to Breed and Mind's Chambers of Imerry," by President candid, presenting the statistics of the last canvass as showing the wishes of the people Morrow of the Gladstone Administration," in this matter, approves the local option featby Canon George Rawlinson; and "The ure of the present law, insists that the senti-College of To-day," by R. R. Bowker. \$3 a ment of Massachusetts requires the suppression of intemperance, and that the law One or two of the organs of the Church the whole, the message is worthy of the man South confirm, by their peculiar comments, who received the suffrages of his fellow-citi even the exaggerated and incorrect reports zens, and of the glorious old State which

leading papers, however, take the charitable tices enough to fill a column. If the brethren neither fully nor correctly reported. But the before sending in these notices, they will be St. Louis Advocate, referring to the excellent obliged to exercise the grace of patience and articles in Zion's Herald upon "The Poor await their turn. Hereafter no marriages over a month old will be published

> Rev. Dr. Parker, of our India Mission made one of the clearest and most instruct Monday, on our work in India, to which we have ever listened. He especially showed the exact character and importance of our work among the Eurasians in South India.

#### The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. Bro. Tracy spoke in behalf of seamen. Rev. make a pronounced criticism upon New En- Dr. Parker spoke on India. Col. J. E.

Boston, Bromfield Street. - Since the special meetings commenced, the pastor has received fourteen on probation extra contributions all expenses were met and a small balance remains in the treasury. Rev. G. S. V. Howard, of Indiana, assists the pastor during the Week of Prayer.

East Boston, Meridian St. and Bethel -Twelve were received in full last

South Boston, Washington Village -For some years this church has not been in as promising condition as at present. A growing Sunday-school, the Conference in the best manner possible two preaching services each Sunday, with the me ns at hand, and not make them increasing attendance upon all the means of grace, with some financial prosperity and several conversions, are noticeable good things.

City Point. - Two were baptized Jan. 6. four were received from probation. three by letter, and ten during the month on probation. Dec. 80, nine seekers were at the altar; Jan. 6, there were eight. Revival meetings are held nightly.

Dorchester. - The ladies have recently divert from earnest religious work may be seen in the protest of some of the leading Congregationalist pastors against the evangelistic labors of the Young Men's Christian pers. For real satisfaction in the paspers. For real satisfaction in the pastoral relation, this is one of the most desirable appointments in Boston. It will continue to improve, doubtless, for years to come.

Newton Centre. - Last Sunday this young and enterprising society raised missionary subscription of \$800.

Newton Lower Falls. - A church edifice is very greatly needed here. Much religious work has been done in the hall used for some years. The people who love ought to be more forward. There is money enough in the community. The right disposition and wise endeavors on to an will win. A profitable course of lectarticle from the pen of Rev. Geo. D. Watson, ures has been concluded. The meetings increase in interest. The Sundayschool thrives. A little cloud of mercy seems gathering over the place.

East Cambridge. - Miss Lizzie M. Boyd is holding a series of revival

Somerville, Union Square. - Christmas festivities were rendered very enjoyable by the part taken by the young Revival meetings are held every even-

marvelous preservation attributable, at least in part, to the presence of the fessors. Life is pressing heavily upon the Waldenses have shown more activated one of their number as mistendent of city schools, the school supervisors, and bishops is a singular fruit of the high Sunday audience has increased till

ing tide of spi gregation has gr six have joined o have been receiv removed by lett tered glory. I equally flourishin dred and fifty p watch night s There were four school numbers : ance is thirty

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Woburn. - During the year this conregation has greatly increased. Sixtygregation has greatly increased. State in the next morning. have been received in full, eight have emoved by letter, and two have entered glory. The finances are in an watch night service till midnight. There were four seekers. The Sundayschool numbers 225; the average attend-

Hudson. - Rev. J. R. Cushing is closing his third year pleasantly. He will leave the church free from the debt s mainly through his influence.

Marlboro. - The church under Rev. G. H. Cheney is making steady progress. The Sunday-school has increased over thirty thus far.

South Walpole. - Over fifty have been children. received on probation recently. Twelve were at the altar last Sunday.

Benerly. - Rev. J. Capen and family received fine presents from the Christmas tree. Mrs. Capen received a valnable cloak. Two arose for prayers at meetings at Saccarappa. the watch-meeting. Meetings are increasing in interest.

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Nenonset. - A good religious interest still continues. A number of new seekers are reported. Christmas was cele-

Lynn, Common Street. - Forty-two were received on probation in December. Watch-night service began at 9

'Immanuel" formed a prominent part of the Sunday-school Christmas con-

Worthen Street. - Dec. 30, one hundred and thirty-four took part in seventy minutes, and several new seekers were at the altar. At the love-feast at watch-night service one hundred and sixty testified.

Graniteville. - A fine array of Christmas gifts were dispensed from wellloaded trees. Two beautiful chain lamps from chandeliers were presented -one by the superintendent to the pastor, and the other by pastor to superatendent; to both a complete surprise from many friends. The cantata " Santa Claus" was sung.

Townsend. - Dr. Dorchester's recent lecture on "The Progress of Christianity" was greatly enjoyed. So was the Christmas tree with its lavish fruits.

West Falmouth. - A party of about A. J. Dearborn, at his residence in West efficient service in the Sabbath-school.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

North Dighton. - At this place the things with his accustomed energy. age attendance is one hundred and Church. seventy-nine. The pastor has organized a chorus of forty young men, and they add great interest to the public Bro. Bisbee left for the West. have been received from probation, and Rev. L. Reynolds, pastor. disappear.

Fall River. - At the First Church the Fall River. — At the First Church the revival interest is increasing. They have meetings every evening. Pay burn is progressing finely. The build-Gould, and a telegram from James A. "This school," he says, "consisted of have meetings every evening. Rev. Sidney Dean is assisting Bro. Jordan. Everything would seem to indicate a wide-spread work of grace.

the Week of Prayer.

at 10.30 A. M. This is a new departure, G.

nearly all the pews are taken. The will be ninety years of age Mar. 22, 1884. thusiasm. There is a good congrega- lett, A. J. Church, D. D., A. W. Kingsmeetings of all sorts indicate a The marriage ceremony was performed tion on the Sabbath, and the social ley, D. A. Jordan, W. V. Morrison, and by Rev. W. Canham, after which a fine meetings are well attended, lively and Thomas J. Everett, who is the present

mas in receiving comfort for body and food for soul in the shape of a splendid easy-chair and magnificent family Bible ance is thirty-eight more than last illustrated by Gustave Doré. Watchnight services were held.

The Methodist and Congregational Sunday-schools at Alfred united in a who died Dec. 29, at the advanced age which has long rested upon it. This Christmas tree and social entertainment of 96, was a Methodist for a great

revival still in progress.

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The exercises were unusually interest- in business transactions, and could not ists of Rockville should wake up some for "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder," ing, and all the parts well rendered. bear tardiness in others. Having been morning determined to crush their and our opinon is that is the better preparabrated with a concert and a tree. Each The presents were bountiful to the chil- greatly interested in the erection of the monster debt, or die in the attempt, they tion. - Hall's Journal of Health. member of the school received an ap- dren, and especially to the pastor and Power Street Methodist Church, he would live and not die. It is the "one propriate gift. The pastor, Rev. G. H. wife. Among the gifts to the pastor prophesied that it would never succeed thing needful" for Rockville Methodperkins, was the recipient of a gold and wife were a beautiful cake basket because ten minutes' delay was allowed ism. dresses by Revs. Church, Hooper, and Col. Eustis. Rev. D. Church is closing of the most successful for the society.

> Dr. C. F. Allen opened his last quarter for this Conference year at Gardiner last Sabbath, giving the people two excellent sermons, which were enjoyed by the people and pastor.

The Augusta Methodist Church honored itself last Sabbath in making an offering of \$100 and over for the superannuated funds of our Conference. This evening there was an address of welwas more than 100 per cent. in advance of last year. Let other pastors present ants of our Conference would enjoy all Methodists, and to strangers in parenfeebled years. Well done, we all ticular. Presiding Elder Talbot fol. on the subject. A "Band of Hope" say, for Augusta!

marked prosperity with the Methodist cent Congregational Church, Provi-West Medway — Business depression has greatly crippled the church. A few faithful souls hold on with a steadfast faithful soul faith and hope for better days. The pastor, Rev. W. M. Hubbard, has nearly raised and expended in these repairs. recovered from the accident of a year Bro. H. E. Foss is closing his second Union Baptist Church, Providence, also East Glastonbury. — Bro. Butler is

seventy-five ladies and gentlemen from Four were baptized the first Sabbath in "pastor of the old mother church of Vey. the Methodist society at Duck Pond. December. The congregations are us all," and delivered an eloquent and The brethren of the district sympa-Westbrook, visited their pastor, Rev. good and increasing. The expenses are whether the westbrook, visited their pastor, Rev. good and increasing. The expenses are encouragement. This service was following the residence in Wast met every month, which is a new expense of congratulation and thize deeply in their sore affliction. May the Falmouth, Dec. 20, and presented him rience for the church. The Christmas lowed by the usual watch-night meet- "God of all consolation" comfort with an elegant black walnut easy chair exercises were interesting. A well- ing, which was a season of blessing to them in this great trial! of entirely new design and beautifully freighted ship, under full sail, took the the company able to tarry. upholstered; and the surprise was com- place of Christmas trees. This ship Tuesday morning the pastor, Rev. T. plete when a new rocker was presented brought two elegant chairs to the par- J. Everett, gave an historical address of to his good wife, who had rendered sonage, costing about \$30, beside many the church from Jan. 1, 1834, to Jan. 1, other presents. Dr. Allen, presiding 1884 - fifty years. Letters were read

ner. He has been serving the society the happy children of Park St. Church, Rev. E. B. Bradford, who was pastor the brethren of the Conference asking very efficiently as pastor for more than Lewiston, on Christmas night in City in 1846-7. The event of the morning for a collection of five cents per mema year, devoting his salary to repairing and refurnishing the church building.

Hall. The ship was built and rigged by daughter of Rev. Jotham Horton, who it was several months ago, he has heard F. C. Rogers.

pastor, Rev. G. H. Bates, is pushing form work in Maine, has been holding a and mother" were referred to, cannot the money brought in by that postal He has sent out a New Year's greeting mond, the scene of the recent shocking staid church by the inspiration which to be ready for dedication before Conto the members of his church and con-murder, and is planning for an Alli-

have joined during the year. The aver- ing at Bath, with the North Street

Revs. R. Sanderson and F. C. Rogers

L. Prayer.

ing is ready for the painter outside, and Dean. the vestry will probably be ready for In the evening Rev. S. F. Upham, The circuit was the living school-room; use some time this month. The church D. D., preached a glorious sermon from the spiritual heroes of Methodism were is tasteful in design, convenient in ar- John 1: 45-46. The audience room was the teachers; the young preachers were At North Main Street, they are busy rangement and finely located. The secollecting the money expended in enlarging their church. They have collected thus far \$3,200, and expect to lected thus far \$3,200, and expect to lected thus far \$3,200 and expect to lected thus finish it all up before Conference. The Christmas celebrations were very elabconference of the past of the past half-century. Here advanced to allow a halt, and the breathtree are determined to carry it through the past half-century. Here wall orate and took up all the time and all The society is thoroughly united and in over the platform was a shield with the Possibly it is a good preparation for earnest. The people are putting themselves under the heavy burden of the come" between. church-building with remarkable liberal Rev. Dr. Talbot presided over the The New Bedford District Preachers' ity. This liberality is beyond their abiliservices in a very happy manner. A Meeting, to be held at Middleboro, ty; they need, and well deserve, aid counteous feast for the physical man Feb. 11-13, will commence on Monday from other places in this important was provided in the attractive church emergency. For many years the society parlors, which was satisfactorily tested and the brethren will do well to make has been struggling under serious dis- by scores of people. The names of the advantages in consequence of an inferi- pastors in their order are: Jotham North Livermore. - An invited com- sufficient to overcome these disadvan- more, Charles S. Macreading, E. W. pany gathered, Dec. 12, at the home of tages. The congregation has been fluct. Stickney, Wm. T. Harlow, A. U. Swin-Bro. Michael Chenery and wife, the oc- uating, with a strong tende ncy towards erton (second time), E. B. Brad ord, casion being the marriage of their other more attractive places of wor. Daniel Wise, H. C. Atwater, James D. daughter, Lizzie M., to Mr. E. M. Fes- ship. Bro. Sprague's coming, as their Butler, John Rowson, John Lovejoy, senden, of Cambridgeport, Mass. Three pastor, with his hopeful spirit and bold James Mather, Thomas Ely, Henry

P. S. Bro. Sprague writes that he is " slowly but steadily improving."

#### RHODE ISLAND.

The venerable Hezekiah Anthony, in the Town Hall on Christmas night. many years, and a member of the Chest-The occasion proved every way enjoy-nut Street Church, Providence, when able. Rev. W. F. Holmes was made the that church edifice was built. At the recipient of an envelope containing laying of the corner-stone, when Rev. \$31.25. There were, in addition, valua Mr. Lyon, a local preacher from New ble presents for Mrs. Holmes and the York, was preaching, Mr. Anthony held a large umbrella over the head of the Fifty-nine conversions are reported at preacher to shield him from the rays of August, 1821, more than sixty-two Rev. S. T. Record is assisting Rev. E. years ago. Being an honest and saga-S. Stackpole in a series of revival cious business man, he accumulated a Christmas was full of interest with churches both in aiding to build and in hundred dollars have been made during of two of the leading baking powders: the Methodist church at Mechanic Falls. paying debts. He was unusually prompt the past quarter. If the good Method- The above analyses indicate a preference and a finely-illustrated book of poems, in the opening services at the dedica-"Sunlight and Shade." Last Sabbath tion. A full and appreciative notice alive here. A very enthusiastic union was devoted to temperance, with ad- will doubtless be prepared by his pastor.

Pastor Hambieton, of Trinity, has isa three years' pastorate with this sued Vol. 1, No. 1, of Our Paper, in the church, and it has been one of the most interest of that church. The programme successful in his pastorate, and also one of meetings for a month is published, with Dr. J. O. Knowles, of Worcester,

SEMI-CENTENNIAL IN PROVIDENCE.

A most enjoyable occasion transpired at the Hope Street Methodist Church, Providence, Dec. 31, and throughout the day and evening, Tuesday, Jan. 1. come by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Everett, to all present, especially to the pastors The past year has been a year of J. G. Vose, D. D., pastor of the Benefi-

reminiscences narrated by former pas- church for God's service. have been preaching at Lisbon since tors who were present. These were Rev. G. W. Buzzell, of Seabrook, has Revs. J. Mather, G. M. Hamlen, John published a paper — the Chronicle — deservices of the church. The audiences are large, and several persons have are large, and several persons have on with the Sixth St. Church, Auburn, D. D., A. W. Kingsley, D. A. Jordan as to preserving some scraps of history and great interest to the path of been converted recently. Twenty-two have been received from probation, and Rev. L. Reynolds, pastor.

D. D., A. W. Kingsley, D. A. Jordan as to preserving some scraps of history and W. V. Morrison, D. D. There the church debt has been reduced to The several churches in Lewiston was sufficient variety to hold the inter-\$1,000. They expect that this will soon unite in meetings during the Week of est and attention of the audience to the brother, entitled, "The Missing Link in last. Letters were read from Daniel Modern Methodism, and How it may be Wise, James D. Butler, John Howson, Restored." The "missing link" he re-

or house of worship in an out-of-the- Horton, C. K. True, David Patten, Hiway location. The services of able ram H. White, Asa U. Swinerton, Abel preachers for years past have not been Stevens, Richard Livesey, Daniel Filigenerations were represented. The measures, awakened new courage in the-Baylies, J. B. Gould, G. M. Hamlen, at low prices at PAINE'S Furniture Ware-

collation was served. The bridal pair interesting. The Auburn society has pastor. The church edifice is of brick, Albany, N. Y., and "Royal Baking Powder," left for their home in Cambridgeport now a prosperous outlook; it has a solid with spire of fine proportions, is richly and broad foundation. In a few years, finished and furnished, and is free from with careful management and the bless- debt. There seems to be no reason why Wilton. — Love for the Gospel as it ing of God, the Auburn charge will be this church may not enjoy another halfoozes out crystallizes into beautiful and one of the most desirable in Maine Concentury of increased prosperity. Its substantial forms, making many hearts ference. Help is needed in the present members are, according to the testitered glory. The intactor of the interest forms, making many nearest ference. Help is needed in the present members are, according to the testing forms, far and homes happy; and the pastor here struggle. Whatever may be given will mony of many of the former pastors, far and homes happy; and the pastor here. and fifty persons remained at the has felt especially favored this Christ- be wisely bestowed.

S. ALLEN. above the average in their benevolence. The present pastor and his companion are thoroughly consecrated to holy, earnest service. With perhaps considerable more enthusiasm in the work, added to

#### CONNECTICUT.

would be assured.

its spotless reputation, its rapid growth

Tolland. - Bro. Crafts has continued prosperity, and is encouraged by occasional conversions. Twenty or more have joined in full and on probation since Conference. The Luther anniver- Powder as a Tartrate of Ammon sary was duly honored by a union service, at which remarks were made by NEW YORK JAN'Y 17th, 1881. Maryland Ridge as the result of the the August sun. This was the 6th of ministers and laymen. Bro. Crafts ministers and laymen. Bro. Crafts The best baking powder is made from pure preached on the subject during the Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda, and a

large property and gave thousands of at work, and reports conversions all the dollars to the different Methodist time. Repairs to the extent of several profits of the manufacturer.

> Norwich, Greenville. - Methodism is temperance meeting was held, Nov. 25, at which the pastor, Rev. F. C. Baker, NERVOUS, FEMALE, CHEST and CHRONIC DIS delivered an address, other ministers also taking part. Sunday, Dec. 2, four united with the church, and more are to follow. Two have recently been baptized.

> New London. — Everything goes prisperously here. The meetings are well attended and spiritual, and the congregations good. An interesting feature of the work is a meeting of young people, conducted by Sister Benton. The meetings are well sustained, and Twenty-aware and is the best known remedy for diarrece, whether arising from teething or other causes. The meetings are well sustained, and The meetings are well sustained, and quite a number have been converted. work.

North Manchester. - Dec. 23, the these claims as faithfully, and the claim- of other denominations, as well as to Woman's Crusade anniversary was observed, Bro. Martin giving an address ticular. Presiding Elder Talbot followed with a response warm and cor- has lately been organized here, and con- 120 large pages, 4 pages new music, 1000 en- Windham Co. Savings Bank. Newfane, dial with the spirit of fraternity. Rev. siderable interest is manifested in the gravings each issue. 50 cents per year; sin-

church at Gorham, N. H. By shingling, dence, was introduced by Dr. Talbot, has recently been built and the church painting inside and outside, and fresco- who spoke in the highest terms of the roof shingled. On the evening of Dec.

greatly beloved and esteemed by them.

Brunswick is enjoying prosperity.

C. L. Goodell was introduced as the four were baptized the first Sabbath in pastor of the old mother church of the congregations are us all." and delivered an eloquent and the congregations are us all."

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family in their sore affliction. May the

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Bro. McNally, who is hard at work Bro. Dearborn responded for himself elder, made the presentation speech. from Rev. Abel Stevens, who was pasand wife in a happy and edifying man. A ship, also, brought the presents to tor of the church in 1837-8, and from stead, says he sent postal cards to all purse of \$25 dropped off her deck for was the first pastor of the church in from but one place - Salem Depot. He the esteemed and faithful pastor, Rev. 1834. No report would do justice to wishes the brethren to remember that F. C. Rogers.

J. K. Osgood, the father of the repower, and tenderness when "father N. H., and he is waiting to count out series of temperance meetings in Richence and words will long be remembered plete it ready for furnishing is about The evangelists, Jones and Allen, who subjects to be brought before the young during the month. The Sunday-school is prosperous. Seventy new members have joined during the year. The average is prosperous.

The evangelists, Jones and Allen, who have been doing such excellent revival work in the State canvass under the disprosperous. Seventy new members have joined during the year. The average is a festival and church paper, they hope to raise \$200 for this amount. This will insure the speedy completion of the building. Bro.

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Tuesday afternoon was occupied in the Power Street pulpit fifty years ago. Tuesday afternoon was occupied in reading letters from former pastors who could not be present, and in listening to

> teachers, pupils and a school-room. and delightful opportunities for the exercise of gifts and grace." It is a very

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Pifty years is a stretch of time To trace in thirty minutes' rhyme The hirth, and life, and deeds of each Alumnus here - what power can reach? The devious way, the rugged road, The taxing task, the crushing load : The fruitless quest, the hope deferred, The embittered past, by memory stirred; The bold advance, the sad recoil, The fleeting gains of patient toil; The sweet young loves of long ago, Buried by many a winter's snow; The last sad look of loving eves -Vainly we call the buried past, ombed and sealed forever fast We turn from all, in cheerful lays Recall once more our college days.

There on old Conrecticut's banks, Dear by study, as dear by pranks, Hours we passed in earnest planning The next night's raid, and slight in scanning The shought so bent on the evening tryst. Under the elms, on the campus green, By moonlight soft, in summer's sheen; The murmuring words, the vows thus spoker Carelessly breathed and thoughtlessly broken! A long, rough way from then to now, Meeting again with wrinkled brow: The glint of time on locks so thin, With hellowed cheek and eyes so dim. Bringing together our gathered store, tion's wreaths or learning's lose. Memory opens her portals wide, Bowers of bliss, or halis of pride; Enchanting scenes that lie along The paths we've trod with sighs or songs: Charming dingles or shaded delis; Where bird-notes rang like silver bells, Mossy banks where wild thyme flowered Where lovers met in bliss embowered, Whispering words we may not tell. Words which cause young hearts to swell. Ah me! that what we murmured o'er, Should leave an echo, and nothing more Bright were the visions the future filled, Inspiring the strains hope witchingly trilled; Deep were the plans ambition has laid, Lofty the castles our fancies portraved: Yet nothing to those - the vision still stays, So fondly cherished in our old college days. Dear Alma Mater! Hail once more! To thee thy sons their libations pour. Thy sons ? No more alone that word. Thy daughter's silvery voice is heard; No points she asks, she takes the prize, Bears off the honors before our eyes: On the fifteenth amendment plants her foot, Our mother is young - but of yesterday; Harvard was old, and Yale was gray, Ere she was born; yet what a host Of stalwart sons that mother's boast! Whence this vast throng?" you well may

and grew. His words were encourag-

the new church, promising me one hun-

ple to go into the vile den for their

mittee waited upon me to see if I would

accept the office if it could be obtained.

I consented, and soon a petition, bear-

John Fairfield, then senator in Con-

gress, and s on the commission came.

of a friend at what college I was ed-

[To be continued.]

PRAYER.

BY BLEANOR KIRK.

There seems to be a great difference

postmaster general.

The answer is my evening's task. Alumni, friends, the thread is spun,

The evening wanes, my task is done. Peaceful our parting where we met; Nor pain, nor tears, but hopeful yet, We go to toil, to reap the grain, From seed they scattered not in vain. That guerdon gain which toils beguile The Master's last approving smile. In every clime, through every zone, Shall Wesley's work and sons be known; When here again your pseans swell, Another bard the tale may tell.

#### REMINISCENCES. YORK, SPRINGVALE AND ALFRED, ME.

BY REV. N. D. GEORGE.

While in Great Falls, a friend sug- of a family, had the responsibility upon right doing." gested that if some place could be found me of preacher, shoemaker and postwhere I could constantly supply, re- master in the village of Springvale! ceiving one hundred or one hundred and Work enough for one man upon my fifty dollars for the year, then, with my hands, surely! It was not merely the manual labor, I might be able to enter physical labor, but the mental as well, the Conference at the close of it. Soon for I was obliged to devote all the time there appeared to be an opening to such which could be possibly spared to study a field. There was a part of the town for the pulpit. I was also called to aid of York, Me., called Scotland, with a in protracted meetings in several towns, small Methodist society. No preacher and among them Shapleigh and Newhad been appointed there, and the pre-field. In Shapleigh an acquaintance siding elder, unable to supply one, had was formed with the excellent families left the matter with Bro. James Brooks, of Col. John and William Trafton. The of York, to obtain a supply if he could house of the former, being near the find the man. He wrote me, and I went church, was always a welcome restingimmediately to York, thinking it a prov- place for ministers. In Newfield a lawidential opening. He said I need not yer, Nathan Clifford, resided and atren had heard me at York while attend- an expression of pleasure, he inquired ing protracted meetings.

But can I get work at my trade here? ucated! This was amusing. He was This was a question of interest in the not aware that I had not yet graduated case. I immediately went to Ports- from Shoebench University. It was mouth and found a man who would fur- scarcely conceivable at this time that the heart of our Heavenly Father. As nish me with ladies' shoes to take to that obscure lawyer, from an equally York and make. My prospect now being obscure village, would become one of rather brilliant, a house was rented, and the judges of the Supreme Court of the I returned to Great Falls with a light United States. But such was the fact. heart, and packed my goods to accomThe doctrine that "to the victors behas no wings, no soul-atmosphere, to modate the owners of the house, so they long the spoils," does wonders somemight prepare it for the next tenant. times. The next week I went to York to send the team up for moving, but judge of my disappointment when I learned that the presiding elder had sent a preacher to Scotland without apprising Bro. Brooks of it, and also that the man in Portsmouth, from whom I was to receive work, had failed and closed up his of opinion among intelligent and Chrisbusiness! What shall be done now? I tian people in reference to prayer.

doors, and had nowhere to go!

Some months before, I had visited Springvale and Sandford, and brethren there had expressed a desire for my residence among them. A new company had just engaged in calleg prints.

We teach our children to ask God for, are questions constantly being asked. The answers to these questions are not only necessary to the individual, but they have a vital importance when we have a vital importance when we consider the processity for being asked.

With rest in the Pather's love. pany had just engaged in calico print- consider the necessity for being able Every day there are silent prayers ing, and business looked prosperous. I to account for the faith that is in us -a immediately went to Springvale, was necessity which was never so great as heartily welcomed, and the next week my goods and family were there. This was in September, 1834. There was a class of about twenty members conmy life," an intelligent lady told a minclass of about twenty members con- my life," an intelligent lady told a minnected with the Alfred charge, Alfred isterial friend not long ago, "and I Every day is a fading time, being five miles distant. I commenced have prayed as sincerely as I knew how making shoes, and preaching on the ever since I was a child at my mother's

Some leaf, some flower must go, Wherever the night-dews fall arou wherever the cold winds blow; making shoes, and preaching on the ever since I was a child at my mother's Yet winter is but the nurse of spring. Sabbath to a congregation of forty or knee." fifty in a school-house. Soon the ac- "What have you prayed for?" the quaintance of that sweet spirited Chris- gentleman asked. tian minister was made, John W. At- "I have prayed for necessary things And so, whatever the days may be, kins, who was preacher in charge at always," was the answer. "When I If God be for us then all is well, Alfred, and subsequently that of Rev. have needed food, or shelter, or money,

Alfred, and subsequently that of Rev.

Henry Butler, zealous and faithful, who succeeded him.

The arrangement was for an exchange

have needed food, or shelter, or money,
I have prayed for those things. Are we not told that if we ask, we shall rethe arrangement was for an exchange ceive; that if we knock, the door shall

Let the days be bright or dim. with the preacher at Alfred once a be opened unto us? Once when through

month. The court house was first oc- no fault of my own, a writ was served cupied as a preaching place, but in about upon me to vacate my home, I prayed three months the church, then building, fervently to the Lord that He would was finished, the dedication taking send me money to pay my rent, and so place Dec. 18, 1834. The sermon was obviate the necessity of being turned given by Rev. Green G. Moore. I had a into the street. There was no answer Ma. Epropa: The following is the introduction and conclusion of the poem I should have read at the late dinner of the Wesleyan Alumni Club. I families I ever knew, that of Benjamin other people are served who cannot have read at the late dinner of the Wesleyan Alumni Club. I part in the services. Here I became ac- to this prayer. Natural law propelled F. Herrick, sheriff of York County. pay their debts. All the praying in the His house was ever a home for Method- world would not have saved me. ist ministers. The father, mother, two "Did you make no effort to save

sons and two daughters, were all gold. yourself from this extremity?" the Many were the pleasant hours that I minister inquired.

spent in that family. On my monthly "There was literally nothing that I visits to Alfred for two years I always could do," was the reply. "I had been stopped there, and also on other occa- cheated out of the money which had sions. Hon. Horatio G. Herrick, of been laid aside for this purpose, and as Lawrence, and sheriff of Essex County, I had been taught to pray, I prayed, but Mass., is one of the sons named. Here to no purpose.

I first saw a Methodist bishop. The "And since that time, do I under Maine Conference had just closed, and stand that you have not prayed?" the

Bishop Emory in returning halted at gentleman inquired. Mr. Herrick's and by request preached "If prayer would not help me in as on a week-day afternoon. I received extremity of that kind, I could never notice, and went to hear him. I had expect to be beneated by it. You will read his "Defense of the Fathers" with certainly admit that this was a logical much profit, and, as is natural in such a inference?"

case, I selt a strong desire to see and "From your premises, yes, but they hear the author. My opinion of his ser-are wrong. In the first place natural mon at the time was, that he put the laws can never be set aside. To expect most thought into the fewest words of that God would send you the amount any man I had ever heard; and when- your difficulty required, without any ever I have heard a preacher pouring effort of your own, was a foolish thing out a cataract of words without saying to look for. Nowhereare we promised much, I have always thought of the any such results from prayer. Just Bishop's sermon. I had an introduc- think a moment. Imagine a kind, lovtion to him by Mr. Herrick at his house. ing, and wise human father applied to In conversation he advised me, con- in some dire emergency. It is impos sidering my age and circumstances, to sible to extricate his child from his enter the Conference. Under other cir. trouble. There are difficulties in the cumstances he would say, get some way which all his love is powerless to qualifications for the work in the set aside. But he can so help and comschools. He said he had known some fort him by the manifestations of love excellent sea captains who had learned and sympathy, that the hardest trial is navigation on board the ship, and he mitigated. Then again, no prayer is had known some very efficient ministers worth anything that is not pervaded who entered the work with very lim- with the spirit of 'not my will, but

ited qualifications, but were studious Thine, be done." " But would you say that it was God's ing. Mr. Herrick had evidently spoken will that I should be robbed and turned to him of my case before this conversa- into the street?"

"To answer that question I can only During the first year of my labors in say that I have the fullest faith that the Springvale, a small church was built, results of natural law - under which Rev. Jared Perkins, of Dover, and Rev. you yourself believe that you suffered -Eleazer Smith, of Great Falls, dedicated are remedial, and that natural law will work out the best and highest possible it. At the close of this year, by advice development." of brethren in the ministry, I was mak-

"I don't see how I could have been ing arrangements to join the Maine Conbenefited by being turned out of a ference which was to meet in August. happy home." but the people were desirous that I should remain another year and occupy

"You might have been benefited notwithstanding. If such a process should dred dollars - which was fifty more have made you more thoughtful, or symthan they paid the year before. I re. pathetic, or wiser to manage your own luctantly complied and remained. A affairs, it would have been the best lawyer in the place was postmaster, and thing that could have happened to you."

"It certainly did make me more carevalued the office only for the franking fal, and I will not say that it has not privilege. The rest of the income of enlarged my sympathies. Having sufthe office went to his deputy, who kept fered myself the excruciating torture of a grog-shop, thus obliging all the peolosing my home, I know how to feel for others similarly placed.

mail. This, without distinction of par-"If, then, you are able to make this ty, the people would not endure. There were many active temperance men in admission, can you not go farther, and the place, and I had done something in say that it was best that you should have suffered this agony and humiliathat line, having lectured there and in tion?" several other towns around. A com-

The lady smiled: "I can hardly go so far at present," she replied.

"I am sure you will some time " the ing a large number of signatures, was put into the hands of Mr. B. F. Herrick, grievous and hard to be borne, still they seemeth to us pleasant, you know, but work out the peaceable fruits of right eousness. Now all this is the result of natural law, which is nothing more nor over the signature of Amos Kendall, world up from sin and degradation into I now, in addition to being the head the light and peace of knowledge and

"But I was always told to ask God for what I wanted and needed," the together talked the lesson over. lady remarked. "What, then, shall we

pray for?" "When you can go to God as to your Father, knowing that you cannot be exempted from suffering, but longing for strength and encouragement to bear whatever may be best for you to bear, then you are in the right spirit to receive the help asked for. Thy will, mine never, if it will interfere with my spiritual development. This is the proper state. To pray for financial prosperity, shows plainly that the affairs and vanities of the world are of visit Scotland, as they all knew me tended the Methodist meetings. After of the graces of the spirit, and such pie are sensitive about such matters." there by report, and some of the breth-hearing me on one occasion, and giving prayers will always be answered through the evolution of natural law. When we pray in love, and hope, and faith, and you don't want to. I thought Miss Lyyearning tenderness, for strength to one had make us all feel like helping bear our discipline, and divine help to help others, we never fail of touching straight as an arrow from its bow, it goes where it is sent, for this is spiritual and reaches the spirit. The other buoy it up."

#### IN PEACE.

Every day there are foes to meet,
And fighting that must be done,
We stand each morn where the battles rage
That have to be lost or won;
But God can give us for weakness, might,
And the troubles cease,
And the heart has peace,
When the cause is that of right.

When the cause is that of right. had turned myself and family out of What shall we pray for, and what shall Every day there are cares that spread

And troubles cease, When the heart has peace And the trustful soul can si

THE NEW YEAR'S COMING.

BY BLLA C. G. PAGE. Who cometh now along time's dusty way

Beneath the last year's branches brown and sere. Wrapped in a misty veil of cloudy gray, Through which her eves translucent ship

Like sparks of heaven's flume divine? 'Tis the New Year! And the merry belis are chiming o'er forest,

hill and plain, The Old Year dies at midnight, and the New Year comes again." What bearest thou. O Year, to us below?

Is it fair golden gitts, or promise dear That strewed along life's path shall make it glow With tender tints like sunset's rosy light?

Or dost thou bring us sorrow's mildew blight? Answer, O Year!

As loud the belis are chiming o'er forest, hill and plain, -The Old Year dies at midnight, and the New Year comes again."

And the New Year made answer to my ques From lips serenely, gravely fair: bear within my rosy arms close pressed Full boughs of buds that yet shall brigh

unfold In blossom-bells of azure and of gold, Hope's blossoms rare." And still the bells are chiming o'er forest

hill and plain, The Old Year dies at midnight, and th New Year comes again." bear the golden, starry flower of Peace

To set above the nation's angry fray, To bid all discords and all warring cease, And brothers joined beneath one banner Shall sow the seed and reap the cornfields

From day to day." And sweet the bells are chiming o'er forest hiil and plain,—
The Old Year dies forever, and the New

Year comes again. I bring to some the signal of release

From all of earth - its weary round care: The angel message of divinest peace, The summons that shall ope the radian

To glories never thought or dreamed be fore. To them I bear."

And joyous bells are chiming o'er forest, less. hill and plain, -The Old Year dies forever, and the New is come again."

And smiling sweet among my gifts I stand Amid the mortals on this whirling aphere, An emblem evermore, a type most grand,

Of that bright goal to which the centuries The goal of all man's days and years below, Heaven's golden year.'

And still the bells are chiming o'er forest, hill and plain, —
The Old Year dies forever, and the New

Year comes again."

#### Our Girls.

MELISSA'S NEIGHBOR. BY JULIA A. TIBRELL.

It was not the first time those girls had heard the story of the Good Samar- casion to compisin of neglect. But itan, but somehow it made a new im- while people are wondering how the gentleman answered. "For no trouble pression that Sabbath, as Miss Lyons change came about, Melissa thanks applied its lessons. As they went from God every day for Laura. the class all felt a desire to benefit others.

robbed, but she was hungry for love - in no wise lose his reward." though nobody would have suspected

Three of the girls walking homeward

"I've thought of something splendid," exclaimed Carrie Waite. " There's The southern windows of my soul are filled Melissa Pearson right in our class, you know. They say her folks are awful poor. Couldn't we carry them some thing? There's my last winter's hat, and I know I can pick up a lot of things."

"Yes," chimed in Matty Thomas and I'll carry a basket of food. Let's go right away - say to-morrow, after school. What can you take, Laura?" Laura hesitated and blushed. Finally she said. " I'm not sure that your way would be best, girls. A great many peo

" Oh, well," Carrie's lips curled scorn fully, " of course you needn't belp if the poor."

With this parting thrust, Carrie stopped at her own door, unheeding the tears that sprang to Laura's eyes. Meanwhile Melissa was saying to her nother at home: -

" No! I never want to go inside that church again! The girls will turn away and pretend not to see me, just because I can't dress as well as they. O mother, you don't know how proud they all

Very unwisely, Mrs. Pearson an swered,-

"Yes, I do, I know all about 'em. The women are just the same. Nobody cares for poor folks."

It was true that Mrs. Pearson and her daughter had but few friends, but it was not true that people avoided them on account of poverty. They had broodhad grown bitter and disagreeable, and really they had more false pride than all the people they called proud. They need-

each armed with a big basket, appeared ing to the right or left. Now if we are plied the mother.

ed help, but not of the kind Carrie and

"No, we don't want your things," she said. "I'm thankful to say I can al ways get hasty-pudding and milk enough for my family, even though bread fixed in our purpose. But if, on the oth-

timidly. " No."

" Will she be in soon? " " I don't know."

" If you want to."

Laura entered

son herself seemed to understand that reached that blest abode, and million Laura had not come as an enemy, and more are on the road." We are not to withheld sympathy.

went to meeting not a single person of purpose - to conquer though we shook hands with me, and it's been an die, and then to live forever with the age since anybody called." saved.

Laura smiled It did not seem strange that callers should be few if they were always treated as she had been. But she did not say this. She only replied, -"I'm sure my mother would like to

come and see you; and you must have hurried out of meeting before anybody could reach you, for the minister shakes hands with every one."

Just then Melissa came in. Laura greeted her warmly. "I've come to invite you to my birth-

day party next Friday. Don't shake your head! you must come. And there's going to be a Sunday-school concert. and I told Miss Lyons you had a beautiful voice, and you're to sing a solo to my accompaniment. Clothes? Your them out for paper-rage," said Aunt meeting dress is good enough; but if you really want it different, come to my house to-morrow. The dressmaker shall fix the overskirt like mine, and we'll wear ribbons just alike. Won't it be splendid?" and she paused, breath-

Melissa had never been called demonstrative, but now her voice was choked with tears. "O Laura, can you forgive me? I've

thought so wrongly of you, and of all she went in again the rags were all out the rest. But you do care for me after of the way.

All through the summer there were a And Mrs. Pearson explained: "We've

been a member of the church al! this little, and she didn't like to time; but you're the first one who has spoken to us like that."

last! The girls soon discovered that painted and lettered too.

Melissa possessed a loving heart as well

"O Auntie!" screamed Phenie in the Melissa possessed a loving heart as well as a fine voice; and the grown people began to wonder why they had never dler. known Mrs. Pearson better. They found her a woman of talent and a Phenie felt, with a dreadful sinking of great help in all social undertakings. "A real lady, even though she does take in work," as one said.

Mother and daughter had no more oc-

Nothing wonderful about all this, you say? Neither was there anything wonless than divine will, bringing the deserted man. Not that she had been our Saviour said of the giver, " He shall

#### PERPETUAL SUNSHINE.

"And his windows being opened toward Jerusa

with sunshine, Reflected from above; and every sunteam is a messenger of glad ness, To tell me God is love.

Light, greater than poor mortal thought or tongue can picture

Pours round me like a flood:

I rest within its rays, content to take the And know the love of God.

For weary months I kept my southern win dows shaded,

And sought with earnest will

To find the promised peace that passeth un-derstanding.

And floweth like a rill. But all in vain my search - for works were unavailing
To give a quiet mind;
and conscience-driven, ever sin I could no respite find.

At last my weary, storm-tossed self I brought to Jesus,

Who for my ransom died;

My life, my time, my talents,

yielded

To Christ the crucified; I flung my darkened windows open,

Filled every place of gloom; e Sun of Righteousness, the Light of light the Saviour.

Beautified my room.

The Lord Jebovah is a glory everlasting;
His light will not go down.
Looking to Him, I wait till fullness of frui-Shall my poor labors crown; work within the radiance of my

windows,
And gaze to you blue dome
And gaze to you blue dome
from whence my Saviour, at His o
pointed season,
Will come to call me home. Watchword.

next day, Mrs. Pearson treated them to serve God, how much greater the neto serve God, how much greater the necessity of our being established in a sure "singleness of purpose" that will see "no man save Jesus only." There need be no shipwreck of faith if we are need be no shipwreck of faith if we are hair 'queezed the papers so tight yat I've had a weal painy sleep."

glauced at her suspiciously. She felt no doubt that some fresh insult was intended, though there was no basket in pastures?" May God by His blessed Holy Spirit so bring us to see this great "Is Melissa at home?" asked Laura necessity of "pressing toward the

grounded in the faith! " He leadeth me, oh blessed There was a silence of more than a thought!" and yet He never will lead aro defantly at Laura, and Laura almost decided to give up her mission.

"Please may I come in and wait?"

me unless I have a fixed purpose to be led by Him. It is a warfare, this way from earth to heaven, but the victory is assured. Glory be to His name! He minute, in which Mrs. Pearson looked me unless I have a fixed purpose to be has conquered, and with an inwrought Not a very cordial permission, but purpose we can reign with Him. Don't repine, my brother or sister, but double She soon made friends with the tod- your diligence and make your calling dier of two years, and at last Mrs. Pear- and election sure. "Millions have talked quite freely. She told how hard go to war at our own charges. God's she had worked since her husband's storehouse is full; His war equipments death to keep the family from separa- are complete. Let us call for the columtion, how folks had given work, but had blads and the fifteen-inch rifled guns, and go valiantly forward against the "Why," said she, "the last time I works of darkness with this singleness

Penacook, N. H.

#### The Little Folks.

sweep it up very well indeed.

"I'd pick those pieces out and save It is the Lord God that is passing by; Not in the great and mighty wind which Anna, coming in just at that minute. "There's such a little of 'em," said Phenie. "I don't believe it's a cent's worth. I want to sweep the veranda,

too." So Phenie fidgeted for a minute with her new broom, and when she found Aunt Anna didn't say any more, she left the bits of cotton in a corner of the wide brick hearth, and went out to sweep the veranda floor. And when

good many bits of cloth and paper to pick up; but Phenie didn't touch them ived in this place three years, and I've very often. There was always such a But in the fall a tin-peddler drove up to the door in a shiny green cart, let-tered with gold; and among other beau-Melissa's "neighbor" had come at tiful things he had some little tin pails,

greatest delight, "can't I have one?"
"Thirty cents, only," said the ped-After one look at Aunt Anna's face

her heart, that he might as well have said thirty dollars. "I'll take rags," said the peddler, swinging one of the pails on his finger;

four cents a pound' Aunt Anna's eyes began to laugh Have you got any rags, Phenie? she asked

No'm," said Phenie, solemnly. " If you had only saved them, Phe-" But there was such a little," said

Anna laughed. Aunt she was more like the wounded, of cold water to a thirsty disciple, but brought in from behind the shed door a bag stuffed full of rags.
"Here they are, Phenie," she said.

Phenie opened her eyes, and the ped-dler began to laugh. In a minute he had weighed the rags. "The pail's yours," he said; "and two cents over. Many little makes a deal, little girl. Now I'm coming round again next spring. Can't you save some rags for me? "Yes, sir," said Phenie, hugging her pail with her two jingling coppers. -Temperance Banner.

#### For Young and Old.

.... Miss Will was married to Mr. Shall in Allegan County, Mich., recently. There will be lively times in that family ere long.

.... A gentleman was giving a boy some peanuts the other day. The mother said, "Now, what are you going to say to the gen-tleman?" The little fellow looked up and replied, "More!"

.... Sympathetic Dry-goods Clerk: "What are you crying for, little girl? Have you loss something?" Child (holding up some samples of silk): "No-o-o, sir; but the man at that other counter cut such big no ches in 'em, sir, that they're no use at all in the quilt."

A guileless girl wrote to her lover thus: Bon't come to see me any more just yet, ohn, for father has been having his boots half soled, and two rows of nails

where the parents were very strict in regard to the children's Sabbath deportment, wes confidentially informed by one of the ittle girls that she would like to be a minister. "Why?" inquired the visitor, rather puzzled to understand what had given the child so sudden an admiration for that calling. She was quickly enlightened by the prompt reply, "So I could holler on Sanday." .... "I understood you to say that your

charge for services would be light, com-plained the client when his lawyer handed him a tremendous bill. "I believe I said my fee would be nominal," was the reply; "but"—"Oh, I see!" interrupted the cli-ent. "phenomenal."

SINGLENESS OF PURPOSE.

SINGLENES OF PURPOSE.

Gems of Thought.

mark," and as each week goes by find ourselves a little more firmly rooted and dured depends largely upon the spirit in which it is borne.

.... The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus — seen plainest when all around is dark. — Crowell.

O Master, let me walk with Thee In lonely paths of service free; Tell me Thy secret; help me bear The strain of toil, the fret of care; The strain of toll, the tree of the con-Help me the slow of heart to move By some clear winning word of love; Teach me the wayward feet to stay, And guide them in the homeward way. Rev. W. Gladde

.... There is dew in one flower and not another, because one opens its cup and takes is io, while the other closes itself and the drop runs off. 80 God rains goodness and mercy as wide as the dew; and if we lack them, it is because we will not open our hearts to n

Though there may be shades of sadness, There are golden gleams of gladness;
There is joy amid the sighing,
Laughter ringing through the crying,
Love to love with smiles replying,

You may have your little crosses, You may meet with little losses. Never mind! each cross will lighten, Grief in all your losses brighten, If your hold on God shall tighten .... Beyond the struggles and the heart

A LITTLE RAG PICKER.

A heap of little bits of calico and linen lay just ahead of Phenie's broom. It was a very cunning new broom, and it swept as clean as new brooms always do. The sitting-room had to be swept a good many times in a day, for Miss Poor, the dreas-maker, was there, snipping and making all the litter she could—so Phenie thought. But she liked to sweep it up very well indeed.

.... Beyond the struggles and the heart-aches of the weary pitgrimage is the better life with all its gladness and perfection. This life is not far from every son and daughter who is fally trusting Him who is the hope of the world. The heavenly home will be given those who walk by faith and follow the great Captain. Beyond the struggles and the heart-aches of the weary pitgrimage is the better life is not far from every son and daughter who is fally trusting Him who is the hope of the world. The heavenly home will be given those who walk by faith and follow the great Captain. Beyond the struggles and the heart-aches of the weary pitgrimage is the better life is not far from every son and daughter who is fally trusting Him who is the hope of the world. The heavenly home will be given those who walk by faith and follow the great Captain. Beyond the hope of the world. The heavenly home will be given those who walk by faith and follow the great Captain. Beyond the hope of the world and the Lord's work is done, the children of God will be gathered home to join those who have been redeemed from sin aches of the weary pitgrimage is the better life is not far from every son and daughter who is fally trusting Him who is the hope of the world have been who walk by faith and follow the great Captain. Beyond the hoping and the dread-captain. Beyond the hoping and the dread-captain. Beyond the hoping and the dread-captain. Beyond the hoping and the lord's work is done, the children of God will be gathered home to join those who have been redeemed from sin aches of the with all the life is not far from the lord in the lord's who is fally

The rocks, nor in the heaving land that

The surface into chaos, nor the sky Aflame with fierce and flashing radiancy, But in a still small voice that condescends To commune with man's weakness, and at His footsteps, whispering wisdom silently.

heart; But that still voice which asks, "What dost thou here? Bears us along, lord of our second birth, And makes this truth more clear with

The grandeur and the terror of the earth

The Lord God passeth in the passing year.

#### Beligious Items.

Mr. Gervase M. Smith, son of the late amented ex-President of the Wesleyan Conference, died recently in London The Cincinnati Hebrews are raising

\$50,000 for a Home for the Aged and Indigent. The church, manse and school-house. which it is proposed to build at Enworth, in honor of John and Charles

Wesley, who cost \$25,000. The Unitarians connected with the church at Clinton, Mass., have unanimously voted to use water instead of wine at the communion services.

who were born there, are to

Miss Hoag, M. D., has been appointed to Chin Kiang, a new field of labor in China, and will leave about the middle of January. She will be sent out the New York Branch of the W. F. M. S.

Rev. Dr. Peter Stryker resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Saratoga, Dec. 12. He has accepted a call from the Andrew Presbyterian Church of Minneapolis, Minn. Rev. L. H. Halloch was installed over the Williston Congregational

Church, Portland, Me., Dec. 14. Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D., of New York, preached the sermon. The Walnut Street Methodist Church of Kansas City has a Sunday-school of 767 members; and of the 412 persons who have united with the church during

the last twelve months, 61 were from Prof. William Wells, of Union College, has gone to Bermuda for a season of rest. He will be away about two

months.

Ground has been broken for the new building of the First Methodist Church (formerly Old Light Street charge) Baltimore, Md., Rev. J. F. Goucher, pastor. The new structure is to seat 1,000 persons, and will cost \$100,000, independently of the ground.

Mr. R. T. Booth, the founder of the

Blue Ribbon movement, states that since

he went to Great Britain he has per-

suaded 700,000 persons to take the pledge, and that over a million persons wear the blue ribbon. Rev. J. H. Hargis, pastor of Hedding M. E. Church, Jersey City, Newark Conference, has been transferred to Italy, and appointed as assistant superintendent of the Mission. He sailed from New York on the steamer "Baltic" of the White Star Line, Dec. 27 and hopes to reach Rome in time for

erence, which will open on Jan 8, 1884. The government of Natal, South Africa, has granted a beautiful tract of land of about 3,400 acres to a society in

the approaching session of the Italy

the president, Rev. M. S. Terry, D. D., was called to preside. Papers were presented by Prof. Bissell of Hartford, Prof. Abbott of Cambridge, Prof. Warfield of Alleghany, Pa., Dr. Mombert for my family, even though bread and butter do sometimes run short. Clothes? No, thank you, I've got old things enough around now. We ain't beggars yet."

And the two girls, confused and discouraged, carried back their heavy baskets, not feeling sure but they were priest and Levite, after all.

Half an hour later Laura Chase stood at Mrs. Pearson's door. The woman at Mrs. Pearson's door. The woman and priest and Levite, after all.

Why not trust Him fully and seek by the fixed in our purpose. But if, on the other dand to serve and work for God when it is convenient, then the had musical tastes went to the nearest it home with him in his trap. In the course of a few days, however, he brought it back, as the stool was no good — no good at all, in perfect order, and the screw all right, and his hands. "Well," said the settier, "I took in perfect order, and the screw all right, and his hands. "Well," said the settier, "I took in perfect order, and the screw all right, and his hands. "Well," said the settier, "I took in perfect order, and the screw all right, and his hands. "Well," said the settier, "I took in perfect order, and the screw all right, and his hands. "Well," said the settier, "I took in perfect order, and the screw all right, and his hands. "Well," said the settier, "I took in perfect order, and the screw all right, and his hands. "Well," said the settier, "I took in perfect order, and the screw all right, and his hands. "Well," said the settier, "I took in perfect order, and the screw all right, and his hands. "Well," said the settier, "I took in perfect order, and the missus she gave it a turn, and the missus she gave it a turn, and the missus she gave it a turn, and every one of the children gave.

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occurrence of murder and burglary proves resources. No Orphans' Home opened its that the laws prohibiting them are failures. bospitable doors to him. Few could know But the history of prohibition in Maine, New better than he did, from actual experience Hampshire, Vermon, Kansas, in the 14 pro- hew much the orphan needs such a home as counties of Georgia, in the 12 prohibitory was a copy of Smith's Arithmetic, which cost more open sales in some localities, neverthe- the ashes at a school-house three-quarters of less, as a whole, in each of these States or a mile away. This was a sample of the orparts of States, the condition of things in re- phan's early efforts and success. At the age spect to intemperance and public order is in- of seventeen his religious experience and life calculably better than in any license State. began. He was baptized and received into the It has been clearly demonstrated that the Methodist Episcopal Church when nineteen most effective policy for crippling the liquor years of age. He fitted for the ministry to traffic is the prohibitory policy, and that the which he believed he was called, by pursuing license system never fails to foster the traf- an academic course of study at the old New fic. Is it still said that the enforcement of burg Seminary, and a theological course at the the amendment will depend upon the condi- Methodist General Biblical Institute, then tion of public sentiment, and that public sen- located at Concord. He was licensed as a local timent is not now, in Massachusetts, up to preacher in Concord in 1847, and united with the enforcement of prohibition? But how is the Vermont Annual Conference in 1850, was 1784. public sentiment to be advanced to that con- ordained deacon at Northfield, Vt., in 1852, dition? Is it by folding our arms and wait- and elder at Brattleboro', Vt., May 10, 1857. ing for it to rise? Certainly not. We must He served as pastor of several churches until agitate the measure and work public senti- Jan. 11, 1862, when he was appointed chapcannot be reached in Massachusetts until it ing three years he was reappointed to serve After the war he returned to preaching until

and a majority in the Senate, and then the his mission in behalf of orphan children began. majority of the popular vote. You see, there- This was the crowning work and glory of his life. Giving all due credit to the large-hearted fore, that when it is obtained, public sentiment is likely to be ripe to sustain it. We would men and women who helped him to succeed royal diadem. The dying soldier's appeal for the chaplain's kindly interest in his children, was the key that unlocked this door of usefulness, toward which he had been led by an unreasonable probability that the failure to carry such an amendment, and enforce it, if friend all such, to the extent of his power.

October 9, 1850, he married Miss Anna R Robie, of Concord. His wife has been an intelligent, active and efficient helper. Much of the adoption of the amendments will hurt the the husband's success has been due to the Home, and has been a mother indeed to the because if they fail they will hurt the cause inmates. They had four children, one only, of morals and religion. What would we think of a minister who should preach such been the devoted teacher of the orphan school a doctrine? We should say it is time for him and the right-hand helper of her father. Whe the children were last brought into his pres ence. Mr. Mack's last words were: "I am and moral impotency to advocate such an going home." In conversation with Judge idea? The other point is that, if carried, the Nesmith, a short time before he died, he said

During the revival of last spring, although she was confined at home on account of ill health, the Holy Spirit touched her, she bowed in submission and found " peace in believing in Jesus. During the last days of her illness she had great peace, and "witnessed a good confession." She went over the river with rejoicing, exclaiming with her last breath, " Jesus is mine."

Mrs. ABBIE H. PRIDE died at Cumberland Mills, Me, Oct. 25, 1883.

Time the summer of the summer Her maiden name was Hall, and she was born in Harrison, Me., in December, 1819, under the sacred seal of the State. The State being the eldest of a family of eight children, will not make it respectable. This is what many liquor-sellers want more than anything else. The business is becoming so disreputable that the catally and the second process of quality and character of talent and mapropriate collects, verses of Scripture, and short poems suitable for all the festivals of the English Church through the year.

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Said Rev. Heman Humphrey, D. D., formerly president of Amherst College: "It is often time. Once it is the time. Such as the convention, "if held, to first address itself to the most careful consideration of three questions, particularly the last, viz.:—

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gaged in it, and his heart was lifted up in prayer that God would corvince the lower end of the room he sat down and declared against the amusement. This drew the ire and the argument of Some laughed at his weakness, others censured him for casting a gloom over quoted the parable of the prodigal son York on Saturday morning. to prove that music and dancing were Scriptural modes of welcoming the return of a relative; and, last of all, his appeal touched the tenderest feelings of he must have yielded. Before he had shapes and sizes at 48 Canal Street, opposite Maine 7, Vineyard Haven; time to reply, the conviction flashed Depot, Boston. 7, Vineyard Haven; 8, N. Bedf'd, Allen St.; time to reply, the conviction flashed Depot, Boston. importance depended, and invigorated beverage. by this solemn consideration, he mildly but firmly answered, that, as they all knew, he was once as fond of such vanity and had led him to seek his hap- to name. piness in things more suited to his ra- "\$5,000 reward. Every testimonial we publish become disagreeable, I will retire, and leave you to spend the evening as you ourselves of your company. If your Strangers visiting Boston should not fail to look us, the dancing shall be given up."

and he soon removed to Colchester, will shortly be upon the counters of all booksellers. 19, 20, Gosben, a m that he might enjoy the Methodist min
By observing the teachings of physiology and istry and profit by the example and experience, Mellin's Food for infants and invalids N. B. We shall need the entire quarter to counsels of his brother. He joined the has been successfully prepared; and thousands of Methodist society, and after a few mothers, as well as the scientifically advanced members of the medical profession, have now entirely abandoned the old-fashioned farinaceous foods, and availing themselves of Mellin's Food, was praying by the bedside of a sick are giving health and robust constitutions to their O. H. Jaspen. was praying by the bedside of a sick are giving health and robustical. Not many mouths after the children and their patients. convivial meeting to which allusion has What to feed the baby is one of the most vital been made, one of the party who had been loudest in the laugh raised at Mr. Candler's expense, was taken ill. Conceiving death to be near, he was filled with alarm and sent to his once dewith a larm and sent to his once device months. My infant thrives wonderfully on the pany is one of the day. On the proper feeding largely depends the life of the child. Many experiments for hat have been made, and experience and practice have proved that nothing so nearly accomplishes the desired result as Horlick's Food for Infants for last three months. My infant thrives wonderfully on the pany is one of the mass of the day. On the proper feeding largely 2, S. Waldoboro'; 19 and 20, N. Woolwich; 5 and 6, Friendshp; 19 and 20, Thomaston, B. My infant thrives wonderfully on 19 and 10, N. Woolwich; 19 and 20, Thomaston, S. L. Hanscom; 19, 20, Bristol, A. Prince; 19, 20, Bristol, A. Prince; 26 and 27. Camden; 26 and 27. Camden; spised friend, entreating that he would visit him without delay. Mr. C. entered into bis case with compassionate with the compassionate with the compassionate of the compassionate with the compassionate of the compassio fidelity and assisted him in securing Street, Cincinnati. - Book on treatment of chilsalvation at the eleventh hour. Though there was hope in his death, yet he was saved as by fire. Hence, the conduct of professors in seasons of temptation decides the amount of religious influence they will have with others. Copper Hill, Conn.

#### The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 1.

month of December was \$11,743,337.

Baker Pacha has been appointed governor general of Eastern Soudan. Advices from Suakim state that El Mahdi intends to de-

scend upon Egypt proper. Montreal is flooded, and much damage has been done to property.

Two considerable fires occurred in this city last evening — one in Charlestown with a loss CLATION at East Vassalboro', Feb. 4-6, 1884.

at Palmer, Mass., was burned last night; property loss, \$50,000.

Herr Belt, the public executioner of Austria, was found dead in his bed.

The New York Legislature assembled yesterday, and Gov. Cleveland's message was E. Hav'hill, 12, 18, a m;

During the past year 6,376 vessels arrived in North Haverhill, 38; New York from foreign ports, of which 1,959 North Moarce, 24; were American-built. There were 11,807 coast-Bethlehem, 1;

Thursday, January 3. There was a decrease of \$109,501,956 in the Groveton, 9, 10, a m; E. Colebrook, 22; Stratford, 10, p m; South Columbia,

national debt last year. Twenty-two persons were killed and fifteen Weirs, 2, a m;

The situation at Khartoum is becoming Laconia, 13; 'Lake Village, 14;

A hurricane on the coast of Mexico, Nov. 4,

entirely destroyed the town of Altata. The Emperor of Brazil is reported seriously | Chichester, 5, 6, a m;

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Hisoric, Genealogical Society was held in this city yesterday.

Priday, January 4. Priday, January 1.

Cotton valued at \$220,000 was destroyed by Allaton, 2; Dorchester St., 10; are in Augusta, Ga., yesterday.

Unusually cold weather prevails throughout Howard Ave., 13, a m; Newton, 25; Gov. Robinson of Massachusetts was in-uguraied at the State House the Highland Ch., 14;

The St. Lawrence river continues to rise rith great rapidity. Five more victims of the Toronto railway

It is authentically reported that Jacmel, Hopkin Hayti, has been surrendered to the government Ashland, 8; authorities. Aub'adale, 9 and 10, a m;

Twelve hundred cab-drivers are on a strike Saturday, January 5.

Four children were burned to death yesterday
Millbury, 15;
Grace Church, Wor., 16 Edward Kobbe, the New York embezzler, Laurel St., 17, eve;

as been arrested. The remains of Lieut-Commander De Long | Spencer, 1 and 2, a m; Tremont St., 10; and his companions passed through Tomsk,
Russia, on Thursday.

Monday, January 7.

Hyde Park, 8;

Monday, January 7.

them and preserve him. God heard his cry; the spirit of conviction seized his younger brother. Jesse, and on reaching was destroyed by fire on Saturday night, and Walpole, 5; Whitinaville, 17; Upton, 18; West Medway, 7; West Medway, 7; West Morov, 8 and 9, a m; Natick, 22 and 23, a m; twenty-seven inmates perished in the flames. | North Grafton, 9, p m; Temple St., 26.

The furniture establishment of Burrell, Comstock & Co., in St. Louis, and two build- will be very difficult to make cha the whole company upon William. ings in close proximity were destroyed by fire on Saturday night; property loss \$300,000.

the festivities of the evening; one sgitator, died suddenly of heart disease in New

The new king of Annam has recognized the 6, eve, M'ch 28, Brayton recent treaty with France.

father came with tears and said, "William, my son, if you should never dance again, dance to night, thought it he again, dance to night, thought it he sais, Rogers' Grunn, Footrests, Blacking Cases. FOR PRESENTS in fancy pieces of furniture and again, dance to-night, thought it be tals, Rogers' Groups, Footrests, Blacking Cases, only to please your aged father." This Shaving Stands, Wash Tables, Writing Desks, 2, 2, Edgartown; Piano Stools, Masy Chairs, Mirrors, of most beauti-ful designs and finish at much under the usual 5, Chilmark; his heart; and but for Almighty aid, price of such pieces and in the greatest variety of 6, N. Tisbury;

hrough his mind that his conduct that night would probably decide, not only conceded superior to all other drinks for the weary ing, at Middleboro'; his own destiny, but also the degree of his future religious influence with his unconverted relatives. He felt it to be a moment on which events of infinite importance depended and invigorated beverage.

The attention of our readers is respectfully called to the advertisement, in another column, of D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich., the celebrated seeds. men. Their beautiful Seed Annual for 1884, sent 10, Middleboro'; 24, Westport Point: 10, Middleboro'; 25, Fall River, First amusements as any of them, but that free to all who apply for it, will be found of pracfree to all who apply for it, will be found of practical value to all who desire to purchase seeds true

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think proper." To which his elder brother replied, "No, William, you shall not retire. We must not deprive brother replied, "No, with the has done for some years.

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The happy results of his decision soon became apparent. From the night referred to above, the arrows of conviction pierced his brother Jesse's soul, and he soon removed to Colchester.

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#### Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, eve Monday, at 2.30 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. Preachers' Meeting, at S. Manchester.

Preachers' Meeting, at Chestnut St. Ch., Portland, New Bedford District Preachers' Meeting, at Middleboro',

CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. The total receipts of the government, during the first half of the fiscal year ending yesterday, amounted to \$178,344,207.

The reduction in the national debt for the mount of December was \$11,743,337.

THE PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet in Oldtown, Feb. 11-13.

[Programme next week.]

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION, at East Weymouth, Feb. 11-13.

[The programme arrived too late for this week's paper; it will appear in the next number.] ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-

last evening—one in Charlestown with a loss of \$20,000, and one in the centre of the city, with loss of \$15,000.

Wednesday, January 2.

A furious snowstorm prevails in the Northwest, and trains are delayed.

Gen. Grant has so far recovered as to be able to leave his room by the aid of crutches.

The Thorndike Company's new cotton mill at Palmer. Mays... was burned last night;

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CONCORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. JANUARY.

Haverhill, 19, 20, a m; Piermont, 20, p m, 21; Lyman, 28;

Stark, 16, 17, a m; Milan, 17, eve, 18; Colebrook, 20; E. Columbia, 21; South Columbia, 23, 24.

Twenty-two persons were killed and fifteen injured by a shocking accident which occurred on the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk Railway at Hamber, near Toronto, Canada, yesterday.

The situation at Khartoum is becoming The situation at Khartoum is becoming the control of the Grand Trunk Railway at Hamber, near Toronto, Canada, yesterday.

Weirs, 2, a m;
Gilford Village, 2, eve, 3; Gilmanton, 19;
Man., Centre, 22, 23, a m
Plymouth. 6;
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St. Pilton, 18;

BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER JANUARY. Washington Vil., 6, a m; West Quincy, 17;

Ruggles St., 6, p m; Jamaica Plain, 7; Broadway, 8; Bromfield St., 28; Egles'n Sq., 26 and 27, a m People's Ch., 27, eve; Newton Upper Falls, 28; augurated at the State House yesterday, and Newton Centre, 15; delivered his maugural address. Swedish Mission, Boston, 31.

FEBRUARY. Coral St., 18; So. Framingham, 19; City Point, 8, a m; Baxonville, 20; Cochituate, 21; Newton Lower Falls, Charlton, 24, p m;

10, p m; Oxford, 25; Webster Sq., 12; Swe. Mis., Wor., 13; Dudley, 26; West Brookfield, 27; North Brookfield,

Dorch\_ster Ch., 11; Winthrop St., 13; Uxbridge, 15 and 16, a m; Franklin, 4; Mendon, 16, p m; Shrewsbury, 9, eve.

Owing to the large number of appointments, i W. F. MALLALIEU.

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6, 7, Fail Riv., St. Paul's; 28, New Bedford, County 24, Long Plain; 15, E. Bridgewater; 16, Bryantville & Silver Lake; 26, 27, a m, Myrick's; 29, Taunton, Grace Ch.

PEBBUARY. 20, S. & N. Harwich; 21, E. Harwich: Pleasant St.; 25, Truro & S. Truro 26, Prov'town, Centre Ch.

29, Yarmouthport. 17, eve. Falmouth; 3, Taunton, Central Ch: 18, E. Falmouth; 22, 23, Dighton 25. Fall River, First Ch, " " Guarry St.;
" N. Main St.;
" Brayton Ch.;

18, W. Sandwich; 29, 30, Fall R., North Ch.; 14, Sandwich; 15, 16, Pocasset 31, N. Bedf'd, Fourth St. 1, Fairhaven; 2, Nantucket. Numerous reports are required by the Disc The poem which Mr. Tennyson has written for pline. Let them all be thoroughly prepared and

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

JANUARY. 20, E. Lempster, p m; 21, 8. Acworth; 22, Marlow; 26, 27, Hillsboro' C., a m; 27, Hillsboro' B., p m; 29, Contoocook.

[February and March appointments next week.]

26 and 27, Camden; 26 and 27, Rock port.

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THE AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its last session prior

Conference at Augusta, Feb. 4-6, 1884.

PROGRAMME.

PREACHING: Monday evening, by G. F. Cobb;
Tuesday afternoon, by C. E. Springer; Tuesday
evening, C. Stone, D. D.

Tuesday, 9. m., Organization, followed by -1.
Reports from pastors; 2. Review of Mercein's
"Natural Goodness," J. A. Corey; 3. Witness of
the Spirit," D. B. Randall; 4. "Duty of Ministers Feb. 4-6 in the Effort to Secure a Prohibitory Constitutiona Amendment," W. S. McIntire; 5. "The Removal of Feb. 4-6 Time Limit," J. B. Lapham, M. E. King, E. H. W. Smith, P. L. Irish; 5. "Providental Dispensations," Peb. 11-13 O. S. Pillabury: 7. "Scripture Holiness and Best Methods of Promoting it." N. C. Clifford, 8. "Social Life in the Church," E. Martin; 9 Review of Gar-bett's " God's Word Written," D. B. Holt; 10. Extemparaneous Dissertations: Theme—"The Min-ister: "(a.) In the Study, E. M. Smith; (b.) In the Pulpit, C. Munger; (c.) In the Parish, G.D. Holmes; (d.) In the Business Enterprises of the Church, L.

As only one brother is expected to write up each question, it is necessary for the success of the meeting that he should either be present, or send his paper by mail. Those not assigned a part in the programme will please come prepared to par-ticipate in the general discussion of the several themes. It is hoped that the preachers of Augusta District will plan to be present, and that many upon the other districts will favor as with their presence. The wives of the brethren are cordally invited. C. W. BRADLEE, For the Com.

DEDICATION. - The M. E. Church at Madi will be dedicated Jan. 15, 1884. Services at 2 o'clock p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Dedicatory sermon by Rev. A. S. Ladd. All are cordially invited to att

M. E. HISTORICAL SOCIETY. - The Annua Meeting takes place in Wesleyan Hall, Monday, Jan.
21, next. Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., will deliver
the annual address upon the History of New England Methodism. GEO. WHITAKER, Rec. Sec.

NOTICE, - Will the Corresponding Secretary o every Auxiliary Woman's Home Missionary So-ciety please send her address immediately to Mrs. S. W. Thomson, Publisher, "Woman's Home Mis-sions," Delaware, Ohio. We must urge our sisters to be prompt in this.

#### Acknowledgment.

We desire through the TERALD to return thanks

BOSTON EVANGELICAL MINISTERS' ASSO-Man., Centre, 22, 23, a m;

Man., Centre, 22, 23, a m;

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